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U.S. Aid For China

Marshall To Meet Special Envoys

Washington, Jan. 9.—Secretary George Marshall said he planned personal conferences with two special envoys Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has dispatched to consult with the administration on plans for aid to China.

The State Department indicated the envoys are expected to arrive this week end but the Chinese · Embassy said it might be later.

"As far as we know they have not yet left China," an Embassy spokesman said. "They may be delayed arriving here," but he declined to indicate when they are expected. The administration's China aid programme which Mr Marshall forecast was likely to require an estimated US\$300,000,000 over 15 months beginning in April has, been worked out in full detail but still requires several decisions. "INTRICATE AFFAIRS"

"These decisions," said Mr Marshall, "involve other governmental agencies and are intricate monetary

Mairs." That the plan will be placed before Congress shortly was indicated when newsmen asked if the plant would be presented within a matter of weeks. Mr Marshall replied he could not say it would be delayed

hat long. . Chinese envoys Yu Ta-wai and Pot Tsu-yee are expected to be slyen an opportunity to state Yanking's views on desired Amerian assistance before the plan goes efore Congress.

Mr Marshall, speaking of other miental matters, said be undertands that the latest Soviet prosoral demanding a big four meetig on a Japanese peace settlement s been turned down by the linese and probably by the Bri-

shi and the United States. He said he sees virtually no cop the great power of veto over | craft. ie Japanese settlement; the Unit-1__States_does_not.—Associated

Fishermen Rescued

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Pacific Far East Lines said today that five Tapanese fishermen, who had been drifting without food since Decemper 16 from their disabled ship Rakuco Maru, were rescued niles east of Okinawa by the PFE powerful 'in both surface and treighter Fleetwood.

ing the men to San Francisco unless in the Baltic. it was able to transfer them to a Japanese ship.—United Press.

Tromble Im. Heally

Rome, Jan. 9.—Political agita-tion spread in Italy today, provoking one shooting, twelve strikes, a bombing attack and mounting disorder.

The increasingly bitter fight between moderate government and extreme Leftist parties affected about 200,000 workers. Including 60,000 bank workers whose strike for higher pay paralyzed the payrolls of hundreds of thousands of non-

Four carabinieri were ambushed on the outskirts of Palermo and one of them was

Left Wing Socialist headquarters at Camporcale, close to Trapani, Sicily, were damaged by a heavy explosion but there were no casualties. - United

Attack Paratroopers With 3-Inch Mortars

Jerusalem, Jan. 9.—Royal Air Force planes and troops of the crack Cavalry Regiment, the 17th/21st Lancers today routed a force of Arabs, 600 strong, who had swooped on two Jewish settlements near the Syrian-Palestine border. Paratroopers, who were also rushed to stem the Arab attacks, used three-inch mortars to scatter the raiders and break the cordon round the settlements.

Official casualties in the fighting were tonight given as three Jews dead and eight wounded. Some casualties were inflicted on the Arabs, it was believed. Earlier reports said that one Jew was killed and six wounded. British troops drove off the attackers after rushing to the area in response to SOS messages sent before the settlements were surrounded and cut off by the tribesmen.

AMERICA BOLSTERS TURKISH NAVY

WARSHIPS & SUBMARINES

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Navy disclosed today the bolstering of anti-Communist Turkey's naval power with 15 ships, including four 1,500-ton submarines. The ships are being turned over to the Turkish Navy under the \$400,000,000 programme to help Greece and Turkey hold out against Communist

Turkey's share in the all military; recent war and is near the top programme is \$100,000,000. The among powers in sea strength. submarines are unmodernised craft | The State Department last week built in 1944 but are still capable of announced that it had sold to Turkey firing 10 torpedoes on a single seven surplus minesweepers. Both

hange in this proposal from an delivery to Turkey eight motor arlier Soviet plan which the Unit- minesweepers, one gasoline tanker.

> Turkey controls the Bosphorus Press. and the Dardanelles, strategically vital straits linking the Black Sca and the Mediterranean. The Turkish control over these narrow waterways would, in the event of hostilities, serve to keep Russia's Black Sea naval forces bottled up. Nearly one half of the Black Sea's constline belongs to Turkey.

RUSSIA'S STRENGTH Turkey already has 10 old sub-700 martnes. Russia is vastly more undersel strength but presumably It said the Fleetwood was bring- most of the Soviet naval power is

Russia obtained many of Germany's most modern subs after the

The two settlements, on the mittee, and the Jewish Agency for close to the Syrian border.

The siren sounded in Jerusalem | This proposal was adopted and when a bomb, wrapped in brown meeting of the Commission will be hour general protest strike. paper, was thrown at an Arab bus announced later.-Reuter. two Arabs.

"If these rumours are true, the In an informal statement, "the Arabs will take the gravest possible State Department said: "This-Gov-

any such move would, in the first to send Marines to Palestine. maintains the status quo.

tary personnel in any numbers, or admitting a principle of dangerous

"Once this principle is admitted, recently bombed."-Reuter. 45,000 tons aircraft carrier, Midway, the door will be open to foreign three light cruisers, as well as military intervention in the Palesseveral destroyers, is now holding tine situation and Britain would training exercises in the Eastern have been instrumental in allowing Jews besieged by Arab riflemen in ter. Mediterranean, and Ionian Sea, off this intervention to begin under Jerusalem's old walled city since Southwest Greece, the United States her protection and while she was New Year's Day are "in danger of still responsible for the government starvation," a Jewish leader de-

the declared supporters of the every point where the Arab and Zionist cause and opponents of the Jewish sections abut. The Jews Radio

tragedy will be as inimical and where Jews have prayed for cenimpartial manner will have any cars which ran the gauntlet of road House to Mr T. V. Soong in Canton. "The arrival of American military cinted Press.

in it a reckless provocative chal- British Minister in Damascus to lenge to which they will react with make strong representations to the increased anger and determination. Syrian Government regarding the States diplomacy that Washington that she can protect her widespread Palestine today, when an Arab force interests in the whole of the Arab crossed over from Syria and attacked world by sending some military Jewish settlements in Palestine, it personnel to Palestine."

LAKE SUCCESS MEETING

Bulgarian and Yugoslav Govern- of the United Nations Palestine ments had been warned by the Commission opened today, and Dr United States representatives in Karel Lisicky, of Czechoslovakia, those countries that recognition of was unanimously chosen as Chairthe Markos "government" would be man of the Commission. Dr Lisieky regarded as "clearly contrary to the had been a member of the Special the Hiberna National Bank here The signing of the agreement is Details were not heavy industries restored. Thus | Charter and constitute an open dis- | Dr Lisicky said that he considered at \$100,000, the police stated.

tions of the United Nations porary executive organ" of the half an hour before opening time, Customs inspection personnel in proval is granted, he will come back. General Assembly, that it would not the bandits forced the manager to Hongkong and Kowloon operating to London to wind up the negotia-According to information which be free to alter the Assembly direc- open the vault.—Reuter. reached the Greek Government tives because it was not a policytoday, the Greek Communist Party making body. may shortly be invited to join the The political moves which might Cominform, the nine-nation Com- become necessary would have to be

pected to regard with enthusiasm | of the "Free Greek Government" of United Nations as their means of enforcing partition." curtailed, for it is this particular | This move, it was believed here, | Senor Racul Diez de Medina, of next, weather permitting. curtailed, for it is this particular | This move, it was believed here, Senor Racul Diez de Medina, of next, weather permitting.

Industry at Home which needs to was contemplated in view of the Bolivia, was unanimously chosen as Squadron Leader W. A. Waterton, Squadron Leader Waterton hopes in the speed of the aircraft.

slopes of Mount Hermon, are named | Palestine, to be available to the fulfilling its functions.

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS Washington, Jan. 9.—The State other points.

information office of the Arab Department said today that United League-stated tonight that "there Officials have discussed informally were strong rumours that the Bri- with the Palestine Government the tish Government have agreed that "possibility" of sending Marines to ing more food and exemplary American Marines be landed in guard the American Consulate in Palestine to protect American in- Jerusalem, but that no decision have been reached.

objection to what Great Britain has ernment has never asked permission from either the Palestine Gov-"The concurrence of Britain in ernment or the British Government

place, be a very serious breach of "The reports from London her undertaking that until she re- probably arise from the fact that the nounces the mandate, she would Consulate General in Jerusalem has exercise undivided responsibility in discussed informally with the running. Palestine, refuses to share the Palestine Government the necessity authority with anyone else, and for taking measures to increase the security of Consulate General per-| sonnel and property.

question of the necessity for sendfor any purpose, to come to Pales- ing American guards arose. No tine at this stage, Britain would be decisions were reached. It will be carried placards reading: "The recalled_in_this_connection_that_the Consulate General in Jerusalem was ger."

STARVING JEWS

Jerusalem, Jan. 10.—Some 1,500 ful return to work tomorrow.—Reu-| clared today.

are virtual prisoners in the twisting "Her last action in the Palestine streets and to visit the Walling Wall blocks at the Jaffa Gate.—Asso-

PROTEST REQUESTED

"On the contrary, they will see Government has requested the carried out. "It is futile for America to think events on the northern frontier of was officially announced.—Reuter.

BANK ROBBERY

men raided the mid-city branch of and Kowloon. today and escape with cash estimated said to be slated for January 12, Financial Secretary W. D. Godsall of

SINGAPORE STRIKE

Singapore, Jan. 9. — A strike of 5,000 dockers started today threatens to paralyse the port of Singapore tomorrow.

The men stopped work when the Harbour Board refused the demands made on Wednesday for treble pay for night work, an extra meal a day, bonuses and other improved conditions.

Fifteen per cent of the dockers returned to work tonight.-Reuter,

German Workers Demonstrate

monstrating against the food Foreign Relations Committee hearshortage in Essen's former ings on the Marshall Plan, said that Hitler Square today, 30,000 the policies of some European govstriking Essen workers, includ- to criticism, "but principally today's ing 1,000 miners, cheered en- crisis is due directly to the war and Kar Szold and Tel El Quada, both Commission as it may require in thusiastically for the "future to no other cause." undivided German Republic."

They were some of the 50,000 today for the first time in six weeks | the session ended. The next public | who downed tools at noon in a five-Gas, water, electric and railway

workers joined the strike, and long distance trains were diverted to At Sollngen, Germany's "Sheffield", 15,000 strikers demonstrated in front of the town hall, demand-

punishment of blackmarketeers and ration card forgers.

DOCK WORKERS RETURN

Only essential services, such as gas, and water supply and the power life." blation, were working today in Solingen, where a 48-hour stoppage began last night, according to the German news service in the British Zone. The tram service was not

workers who had been on strike for the past four days in protest against Plan bill a specific condition that the food situation returned to work the continuity of aid would be con-"During the informal discussions realised that a continuation of the with the Palestine Government, the strike would jeopardise the food

Workers at the demonstration Unity of Germany will end Hun-

There have been no disturbances in the Essen district and the security authorities expect a peace-

H.K.-Canton

A radio-telephone service between Hongkong and Canton was opened this morning at 10 o'clock, when H and no claim she may make after . The few food deliveries that have E. the Governor (Sir Alexander this that she is withdrawing as an been made have been by armoured Grantham) spoke from Government The Telegraph was informed that the service is to be operated on temporary basis to enable the public thereby damage the whole project."

to make use of it while negotiations Jerusalem, Jan. 9.—The Palestine on the terms for sharing revenue are

ANTI-SMUGGLING AGREEMENT

Nanking, Jan. 10.—As a result of negotiations conducted in Hongkong and London, the British authorities Office spokesman said on Friday were reported last night to have that the preliminary financial accepted the Chinese proposal for negotiations between Malaya and an agreement designed to curb the United Kingdom including a New York, Jan. 9.—Four armed smuggling activities in Hongkong possible British loan, are nearly

> and among other things the pact Malaya is expected to leave for with British assistance.—Reuter. | tions.—Associated Press.

Europe's Endeavours To Recover From War

Strongly Defended By U.S. Diplomat

Washington, Jan. 9. — Mr Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador to Britain, today defended the 16 Western European nations against Congressional accusations of inefficiency and bungling in handling their own recovery problems.

"It is easy for us to view policies and what appears to be vacillation and timidity of some of these countries with distant criticism, but I venture to say that if we had the same troubles, we would do little better than they have done."

Essen, Germany, Jan. 9.—De- ing the second day of the Senate Echoing Mr Marshall's warning,

Mr Douglas said that Europe might descend to dictatorship of a police state "if we do nothing or do something inadequately."

ARMED CAMP DANGER Referring to Europe's spheres of

influence over the Mediterranean and North Africa and points farther afield. Mr Douglas delared: "If Europe should fall, these extraordinarily strategic points would be lost to us with incalculable con-

"We would live in an armed camp-We would be subjected to a variety of controls and regulations incompatible with our present way o

Like "Mr Marshall, he 'declared: "We must be careful not to interfere with the internal affairs of these countries or impose undesirable conditions on the granting of aid.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, in-Most of the 12,000 Hamburg dock terrupting Mr Douglas, said that he intended to write into the Marshall tingent on the European countries continuing their self-help effectively. CUSTOMS UNION BLOCKED

Mr Douglas accused Russin and the Eastern European countries of attempting-to-block-the-Western European efforts to form a customs

"There was a period last winter when four countries of Western Europe (he did not name them)

planned to start discussions for the formation of a customs union. "Bluntly they were told that coal supplies for Eastern Europe, especial-

ly Poland, would be cut off if they went ahead with this scheme." Mr Douglas said that one difficulty blocking an effective customs union between the Marshall Plan countries was Britain's close trade ties with

members of the Commonwealth.

Repeatedly he warned against the cutting of American contribution to the scheme, declaring: "One of the most extravagant and wasteful things this Congress could do would be to so reduce the total programme as to turn it into mere relief and Mr Douglas said that inflation in the Western Hemisphere since last October had reduced the net worth of the \$8,800 million proposed American contribution for the first 15 months of \$400,000,000.—Reuter.

British Loan For

London, Jan. 10.-A Colonial completed.

NEW ATTEMPT TO BE MADE ON AIR RECORD

London, Jan. 9.—The Gloster! A flying jet-propelled De Havil-Ishortly to regain the closed circuit Aircraft Company is to attempt land Vamplre fighter on August 31 speed record. pansion and make it unnecessary to be discussed recently at the Cominform But nobody can expect miracles closed circuit speed record of 493.88 mph created in company is to attempt to improve the international averaged 498.88 mph beating the kilometre course cannot hope to closed circuit speed record of 493.88 mph created in course cannot hope to construct the company of the contraction of the course cannot hope to construct the contraction of the course cannot hope to construct the contraction of the c shall programme offers limited headquarters in Belgrade, as a sub- from five lonely pligrims who, at the tured from the United States 1946 by Lieutenant R. Baird of the ed mile, a spokesman of the Air last August by Group Captain United States Auxillary Air Force in Ministry told Reuter today, Success John Cunningham on Tuesday a Lockheed Shooting Star.

former member of the Royal Air to exceed 500 mph in the same type Representatives of the Inter-

of the attempt depends more on the pilot's handling of his plane than

its fullest form, however, the lings against the recognition of Dr Lisicky proposed that the Force high speed flight will fly across of aircraft that won world speed mational Acronautical Federation. Marshall Plan is both generous | Markos and of his failure to obtain | Secretary General of the United a 100 kilometre course at Moreton records in 1945 and 1946. It has the governing body for all air speed territory to back up his recognition Nations invite representatives of Follance. Glouestershire in a Gloster been reported from the United States records, will observe and time the claims.—Reuter.

Britain, the Arab Higher Com- Meteor IV.

describing them as a means of making the recipients but vassals of Wall Street. But the weakness of the Soviet complaint is that Moscow has no alternative plan of sufficient scope to offer. Her own economy and means of production having been seriously crippled by the war, Russia is in no position to assume the role of universal provider which Mr Marshall suggests for the United States. Russia's sneers and libes are therefore probably motivated more by sour grapes than a serious belief that the Marshall Plan is a gigantic attempt by American capitalism to purchase the economic and financial soul

countries of

EDITORIAL Plan To Save Europe

peace. Hunger, homelessness and WITH painful truth Mr George unemployment are natural ferti-YY Marshall told Congress on Thursday that "though war has ended, peace has not commenced." This is the challenging situation confronting the world today which, if not rapidly corrected, must in due course develop into yet another war of universal proportions. What to do about it? Mr Marshall has a plan which, while not expected to bring prosperity and contentment overnight to the desolate bankrupt' Europe, is calculated to help once again to beself-supporting. Russlaviews the Marshall proposals with frank suspicion, openly of Europe. Europe lies in ruins, physically and spiritually, and the longer she remains in that state the greater the threat to

Ilsers for discontent which in due course leads to anarchy and bloodshed. Mr Marshall whose personal honesty of purpose could never be questioned, has appreclated this, and the 'result is a plan of practical assistance which, if put into proper effect, offers the only immediate hope for economic and political stability in Europe. One of the qualities of the Marshall Plan is ly to distribute monetary largesse to all and sundry, but it provides for allocations of essential commodities by which hunger will be appeased and agriculture and petroleum are to be made available, and only on condition that they are utilised to the fullest noselble gain. The theory of the Marshall Plan is that with means of production restored, Europe will develop her export markets to such an extent that she will be able to self-finance future exthe directive that shipbuilding be | General Markos.

that it does not propose carcless-

transfers were made with the ap-The Navy is also preparing for proval of the Navy. Representative Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said he would d States rejected. Russia wants to one repair ship and one net laying take the Navy's word for it that the transfers are "prudent."---United _U.S._FLEET_EXERCISES Athens, Jan. 9.—The United States, and incalculable consequences. Mediterranean Fleet, including the

Embassy here announced today. The manoeuvres, described as "routine training exercises," began on Wednesday and will continue

Luntil January 16. These ships will shortly be joined by some 1,000 United States Marines, who, last Monday, were reported to have left Morehead City, North

This move, according to United States reports, was generally interpreted in the United States as a warning to Greece's neighbours not substance in Arab eyes. to recognise the "Free Greek Government" of General Markos. The embarking Marines

with them tanks, field guns, trucks, intimidate the Arabs. jeeps and flame throwers. Writing from London at that time, leuter's diplomatic correspondent : said: "The despatch of the Marines is the traditional sign of United means business and will use force

WARNING RECALLED

If necessary."

Two days later, the American State Department disclosed that the principles of the United Nations Committee on Palestine. grain. coal, steel, machinery and regard of the recent recommenda- the Commission would be the "tem- Forcing their way into the bank provides the stationing of Chinese Singapore next Tuesday and, if ap-

munist information bureau formed taken by the Security Council, he in Warsaw last October. An invitation to the Greek party | "We are ready to do our very best benefits, but she cannot be ex- stitute for the immediate recognition moment, have only the flag of the

be greatly expanded. Regarded in strong British and American warn- Vice-Chairman.

near the Ottoman Bank, injuring The Arab Office in London—an

DANGEROUS PRINCIPLE "By agreeing to American mili-

of Palestine. "She will thus, before with- The Arab guns command the drawing, have let in those who are Jewish quarter of the old city at

hateful to the Arabs as her first, turies means almost certain death.

personnel in Palestine, no matter in what guise or how few, will not

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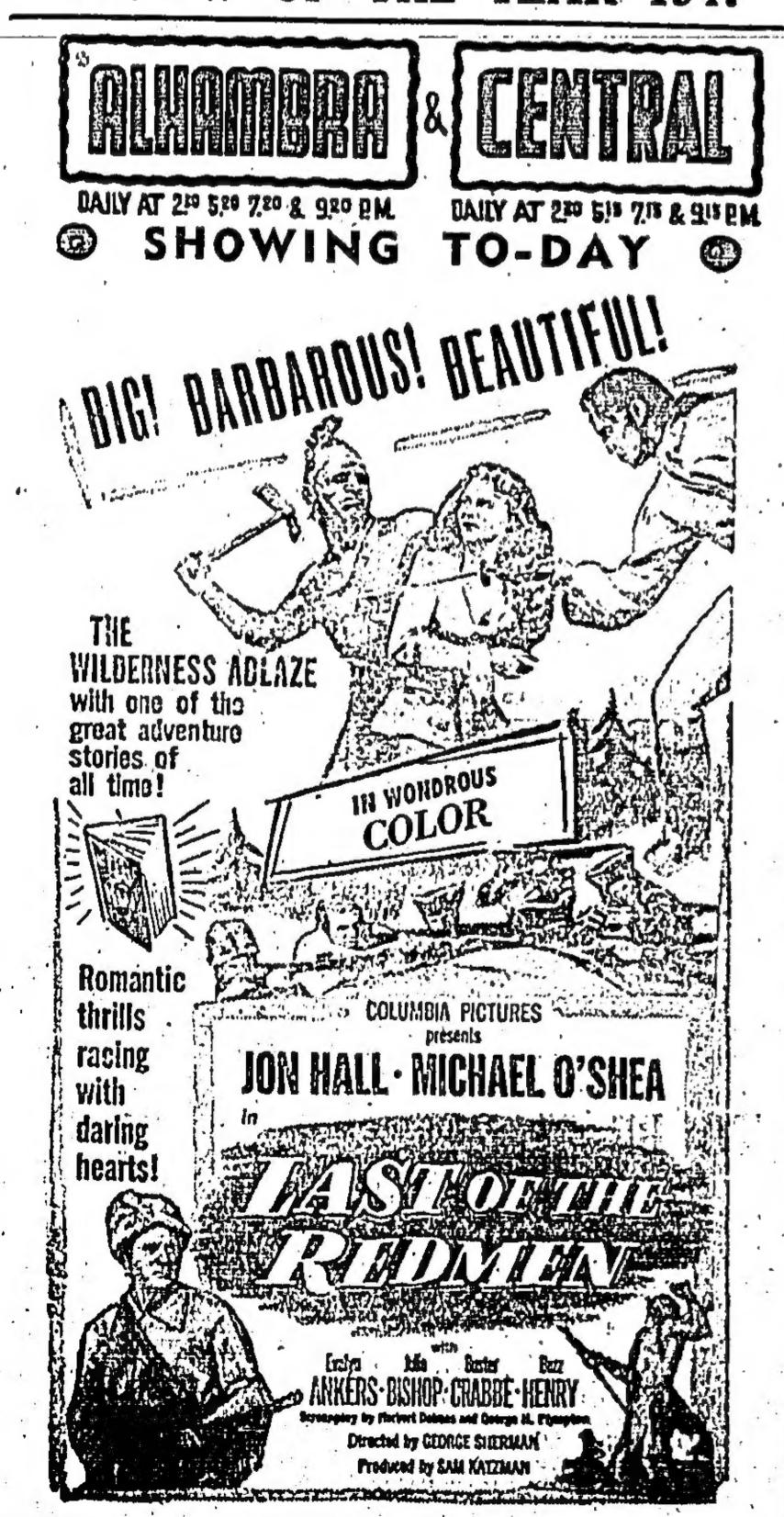
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THE FIRST LADIES. THE BOX-OFFICE.

By STEPHEN WATTS

those research completed a poll on the somewhat ambiguous question. Who is the First Lady of the Screen?"

The winners are: Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis and name or Osmono Borradane. He is the leading specialist in his own Greer Garson (left to right line. He supplies far-flung backabove). The voting was close, grounds, larity in Britain.

I guarantee his reliability and Hollywood used him to provide backwards and has no axe to grind. "The Macomber Affair." And his unhesitating answer put four. The only difference is that at territories. the British box-office there is the

the three Hollywood names, and every day before starting work, brnckets Misses Lockwood and Bergman in first place, the two dream girls of the film exhibitor. America has had little chance to see Miss Lockwood yet.

The point is that star appeal is clearly universal. Whatever the differences of taste in films between the Middle West and Middle Wallop, the taste in people is much the

Niven again

TF David Niven were not a modest man, given to taking a deprecatory view of his own abilities and eminence, he might be getting a bit above himself these days. No Royal-

33 YEARS MARRIED-AND HAPPY

By PATRICIA CLARY

RANK MORGAN, celebratregary, suggests the secret of Pow a third of a century of wedded spent thousands on my education. I

and radio comedian fluttered. "You shooting and riding." may get an answer!"

before he became an actor. "My first customer was a skates before.

bought seven toothbrushes. "Foolishly I asked a question. row."

'Why Beven?' She said they were children."

Morgan said the answer shattered what might have been a lasting Harrison also had to learn to jump streets. friendship.

Rule for Women The second rule for the Morgan

marriage is for ladies: never keep your husband waiting.

"Once he starts looking at the clock, he's losing. interest," Morgan declared. "It's only a short step until he starts looking at something McCoy." Morgan said his latest movie,

It doesn't pay to keep a lady waiting cither. "I woo actress Gladys Cooper," he explained. "Naturally, she recipro-

"Green Dolphin Street," proves that

cates, but'I have to leave for several "On my return I find her married

with two grown daughters. Things they really are the experts they are like that can break an engagement." Morgan, who recently won the Honolulu yacht races, advises husbands to let the mate take the wheel occasionally. "It's comparatively safe-at sea."

Against Primping But he was firm on the question

of roadside repairs. "Never, never paint up in public," he told wives. "It's disillusioning. Above all, don't leap to meet your husband with cold cream smeared all over your face. He may have a weak heart." When a man is sick, the happy

marriago expert said, he wants pampering. When he's blue, he needs cheering up. "But most wives do just the op-

posite," he sighed. The correct treatment of a sick husband is to draw the shades, ply him with pills and lee packs and leave him alone. "Alone," said Morgan, "he has a chance to think about what a won-

derful wife he has."

Command film show, it appears, is Washington, with film stars testifycomplete without him.

in which he starred. In 1947, he was on view again, fluence is subverting Hollywood in "The Bishop's Wife," the "dark films.

horse" Goldwyn picture which has I suggest that if a sample million been chosen as Hollywood's best for feet of celluloid, were sifted for

the occasion.

Filming on ico THE diligent reader of screen credit titles will have noticed the name of Osmond Borradaile. He is me quote a native source.

This was an American poll, but it He went to Australia for "The happens that I have been question- Overlanders," Africa for "Sanders ing a particularly well-informed in- of the River," India for "Elephant dividual about feminine star popu- Boy" and "The Drum," Canada for "The 49th Parallel."

Impartiality. He knows the cinema the big game stuff from Kenya for . Now the Ealing film, "Scott of the the same three names in his top Antarctic," has taken him into new

formidable native contender, Mar- had a wonderful six months in the devoted to a society in which any-Antarctic. He and his assistant had thing is physically and materially My informant varies the order of to climb a 600ft. hill of solid ice possible, including perfect happi-

the taxpayer - in progress, in in a total vacuum."

ing against one another's politics, In 1946, the first such show fen- there is one really baffling idea. The tured "A Matter of Life and Death," investigating committee is apparently convinced that Communistic in-

> social content the result would hardly be visible to the naked eye. But lest I am charged with impertinence in commenting on what is an American domestic affair, let

> > Total vacuum

MIOLCOTT GIBBS, a precise and VV deadly deflator of pretensions, recently wrote, on retiring from the searing task of film criticism, that "a series of strict, external codes governing their (films) political and moral content has been imposed This makes it impracticable to name political philosophies or explain what they stand for."

These restrictions, he concluded, make Hollywood's average film what Thriving on difficulties, he has it is-"an astounding parody of life ness, to a race of people who operate intellectually on the level DEHIND the free circus—free, that morally on that of Dayton, Ten-B is, except for what it is costing nessee, and politically and morally

Stars eat fire, fight wild bulls

HOLLYWOOD.

any moment to become a wild- "Romance of Rosy Ridge." animal trainer, fencer or flier. -No matter how big a name a star may have, he or she has to go on ITALIANS Joan Blondell, for her role in

fire-eater in one week! Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power hold more "degrees" than any other FILM FANS

film celebrities. They've taken about all the courses Hollywood can Power once said: "The studio has

hold degrees in fighting bulls, fenc- orders, political unrest and "Don't ask questions," the movie ing, playing the violin, ice-skating, rationed paper supplies, the

married or unmarried men. There course in ice-skating for "The who come to Italy. was the time, he recalled, when he Bishop's Wife," Sam Goldwyn's, was working as a brush salesman; Royal Command Performance film.

"Turning on the natural Morgan magician Harry Mendoza to per- where more than a thousand charm, I made rapid progress. She form fancy shuffles for his role as a ships laden with food, fuel and card sharp in "The Foxes of Har- clothing have sailed to Italy.

Mendoza also, coached Veronica for herself, her husband and five Lake in card tricks for her early press agents, is a dream. Visitors film, "This Gun for Hire." For "The Foxes of Harrow," Rex

> a high fence on horseback. As handsome stars often have to show proficiency in manly sports, boxing and fencing instructors do his own plane, caused as big a big business here.

John Garfield and Mickey Rooney Gervasio Federici, youthful Chrisnre the two latest boxing experts. tlan Democrat killed in a street. They had to learn for their roles in fight with Communists on the eve of

"Body and Soul" and "Killer Rome's municipal elections last Oc-It takes weeks to teach a star with no musical experience to take Sistina, a cafe window sports a pinno-playing convincingly. Barbara Stanwyck, Katharine and under it-for those who just

others have put on a show very newspaper—an account of the havoc successfully in this way. Studios find they must "cram" "Five men," says the caption, "have heir actors. · Unless: players look as ' though eyes."

supposed to be, fans deluge them with letters of protest:

THEATRE Directory

QUEEN'S-Three Little Girls in Montgomery) dard, Ray Milland)

Claude Rains) Marta Labarr)

(Mickey Ronney, Elizabeth Italian press. Taylor) men (Jon Hall)

(Olivia de Havilland) Stanwyck).

Fans from the farm belts watch A STAR'S LIFE is never dull films critically. That's why Van Johnson was coached in milking and other rural tasks for his part in

"Nightmare Alley," a story of carni-val. life, had to learn to become a ARE ARDENT

By FRANK BRUTTO-

ROME.—Despite strikes, disnay get an answer!"

Gary Grant and Loretta Young Hollywood stars and starlets

Italians dote on American movies, and their stars are for Neither of them had ventured on them the acme of that Nevergorgeous blonde," Morgan tittered. Rex Harrison was taught by Never Land-America - from Italy, for the big and little stars'

from Hollywood are gladly viewed and thoroughly interviewed, even when mobs are demonstrating in the

Traffic Jam

Tyrone Power, who was here in traffic jam as did the funeral for

In a heavy trame angle of Via legny picture of Linda Christian, Hepburn, Robert Alda and many possibly might have missed it in the her eyes have wrought on men. committed suicide because of her

> She Caused It! At the height of Milan's "Umbrella

Insurrection" in November 1947, when thousands of demonstrators thronged around that industrial city's prefecture, the Rome's paper, La Republica, reported that Linda was in Milan, and that, perhaps, "was the cause of the trouble."

Rita Hayworth, who has also Blue (June Haver, George visited Italy, is known here as "La Troppo Bella"—the Too Beautiful. KING'S-Klity (Paulette God- Italian newspapers like to point to her Latin surname of Cansino and LEE-Angel on My Shoulder some, without further ado, say sho (Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, Is an Italian. Her ex-husband, "Wonder Boy" Orson Welles, here CENTRAL Teheran (Derek Farr, for the lead part in "Cagliostro," now being filmed, immediately ap-ORIENTAL - National Velvet peared in whiskered profile in the

Others who recently have been CATHAY-Lady in the Dark given much of Italy's one and two (Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland) sheet newspaper space include ALHAMBRA-Last of the Red- Nancy Guild, who was the leading. femining lead in "Cagliostro" : and Janis Carter, here for the filming of whereby the same side of a record English essential. Interview Mr. Nelson, "Eternal Melody," based on the can play two distinct and separate J. Azadian Fils, 16, First Floor, 18 Ice MAJESTIC-To Each His Own Janis Carter, here for the filming of STAR-My Reputation (Barbara music and story of Puccini's "La recordings without turning the re- House Street, 21000. Boheme."-Associated Press.

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A Perfect Day (Bond); Stars in my de Lin-Grisha Goluboff Violin; Petite eyed (Kreinler); Caprice Viennoise; None | Stulte Symphony Orchestra. but the weary heart (Tchalkowsky); In- 2.00 Close Down. dian Summer (Victor Herbert); Poinclana (Song of the Tree-Simon); Voices of Spring (Johann Strauss); Humba Fantasy, Intro: Peanut Vendor; Siboney; Adols: Mama Inez; Tony's wife, 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Linda Cater Calling-RAF 88th Sauadron. 8,15 Studio: "See Tee" Socrer Commen-

8.25 Interlude: "Stealing Through the Classics..., Debroy Somers Band. 8.30 D.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MELODIES FROM THE BRITISH

Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Connor and Cholr. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

0.11 Plano Recital by Benno Rondo in C Major, Op 51, No 1 (Beetho- | Horlick & His Orch. ven); Grillen (Schumann); Rhapsody in 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND E Fint (Brahms) -- Jeux D'eau (Ravel); Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc). 9.30 B.H.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: GREGORY AFFAIR."

Durbridge. son)-Jack Simpson and His Sextet; I phony Orchestra. think of you-Foxtrot (Furber)-Carroll 7.45 STUDIO: PIANO AND VIOLIN Gibbons and Savov Hotel Orpheans: There's no two ways about love-Slow foxtrot (Mills)-Billy Ternent and His Orchestra: Love me a little little Cubnin' (Oreiche)-Lecuona Cuban Boys: Largetto: Scherro: Allegro. -Geraldo & His Orch; Biding in the (Carlien)—Wilfred Range in the Sky Vocal: (Troup) -- Joe Loss and Ins Orch; I guess | 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. I'll get the papers and go home-Foxtrot | 9.11 ZRW "PROMS" NO. 3 (SECOND (Kanner)-Geraldo and Ills Orchestra: You're breaking my heart all over again | "Le Carnaval Romain"-Overture (Ber-(Cavanaugh)-Anona-Winn-and-Her-Win- Hoza: The Hill Caraphony-Orch.-Conners; Cornt Sen-Foxtrot (Brown)-The ducted by Adrian Boult; Symphonic 10.00 LONDON RELAY; RADIO NEWS-Casa Loma Orchestra; Oh how I hate to Variations (Cesar Franck)-Affred Corget up in the morning (Irving Berlin)- tot (Plano) and the London Philharmo- 10.13 Something for Everybody. Music

SUNDAY, JAN. 11

11.00 Close Down.

9.15 MUSIC FOR YOU

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

6.00 WORLD OF WORK

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.15 SPORTING RECORD

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

8.45 ALBERT SANDLER TRIO

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE

10.20 'COME TO THE PROMS

Epilogue

Dances (Prince Igor) Borodin.

12,00 Midnight THE NEWS

6.15 LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Conductor: Charles Groves.

HBC Variety Orchestra

-8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

9.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Tom Jonkins.

6.00 PLAIN ENGLISH

London Symphony Orchestra. Conducted

by Basil Cameron. Parry Jones (tenor).

George Thalben-Ball (Australian or-

Fancles Bartok, Symphony No. 9, in B.

minor. (Unfinished) Schubert, Dance

Rhapsody No. 1 Delius, Organ Concerto

in H. flat (Hallelujah) Handel, Polovisian

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

First of a series of talks about the

'colour' and 'flavour' of words, by Hugh

and his Orchestra (gramophone records)

\$30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA

8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

from Ferishtah's

9.45 'WHAT IS ART FOR?'

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

6.15 DANCE MUSIC

7.00 THE NEWS

10,20 Interlude " "

11.50 Interlude

Sykes Davies

7.00 THE NEWS

D.OO THE NEWS

(gramophone records)

10.30 COME TO THE PROMS'

Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra

10.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Story: 'The Old Man,' by Tolstoy

from the Royal Albert Hall, London

1 in C. Plans Concerts No. 4 in G. Symphony No. 8 in F. 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

MONDAY, JAN. 12

B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Windows on Britain" Coals from Newcastle. and countries and are now living 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM 12.32 Concert Waltzes and Tangoes. ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL PREACHER: THE REV. J.

SANDBACH. Transcription "Corroburce" 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, 1.00 Songs by Roger Quilter,

Soprano: I dare not ask a klas: Now sleeps the crimson petal-Maggie (Hipp)-Orquestra Da Ballo; Du and Du Teyte, Soprano; Fill a glass with golden -Waltz (Strauss)-Marek Weber and His Chiquita Banana-Son (The Banana song) wine-Hubert Elsdell, Tenor. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interinde.

Blonde or Brunette-Waltz (Waldteufel)--Marek Weber & Orch. 1,30 Stude of Debussy. Glaies (No 1 of "Images for Orchestra" San Francisco Symphony Orch conducted by Pletre Montenux; La Cathe-4.30 Andre Kostelanetz and His Orches- drate Engloutje-Prefude No 10-Walter Glescking. Plano: La fille aux Cheveux

Leiter.

6.15 Serenades. Millions D'Arlequin (Drigo)—Albert Sandler, Violin: La Screnade A Lena (Scotto)-M. Tine Rossi, Vocal; Screnade Passionee (Silesu)-Jenn Lensen & Ilis Orch: Serenade (Richard Strauss)-Walter Glescking, Plano; Serenade (Toselli) -Albert Sandler and His Orch. 6.30 Variety,

Hobgoblin's Review (Noack)-- Orchestre Mancotte: Dancing Fingers | Polka (Garfach) Will Glabe & His Orch; I love you (Grieg)- Nelson Eddy, Barilone, Tackleway (Collins) -- The Richard Cream Doreen Lavender & Jack Cooper, Edric Orchestra; The Carnival of Venice (Benediet), Lina Pagliughi, Soprano; To a a Wild Rose (MacDowell)-Pairicla Rossborough, Plano; Nicoletto (Van Phillips) Van Phillips and His All Star Orch: Vienna Folk--Waltz (Zichrer)-Harry

HOME NEWS. 7.15 Orchestral Selections. Overture to a Pienresque Comedy "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE (Arnold Bax) -- Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orch; Episode 3 "The Madrid" by Francis Minuel (Boccherini) -- New Mayfair String Orchestra: Like to the Damask "Rose l 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS- (Elgar)-Light Symphony Orch: Legende Serenade in the Night (Spotiansky); The (Dyorak)-Sir Thomas Beecham conduct-10.15 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC, ing the London Philharmonic Orch: Rockin' the Monir-Quickstep (Simp- Stavonic Shapsody (Friedemann)-Sym-

> RECITAL BY MARRY (PIANO) AND SITSON (VIOLIN).

"ORLEY FARSE" By Anthony Trollope, Episode, 7. Daddy-Quickstep | 9,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

STRIES Barry Wood. Vocat: The Wishing Waltz | nic Orch., conducted by Sir Landon (Warren)-Victor Silvester and His Ball- Ronald; Flow Campi (Vaughan Williams) .-William Primrose (Viola) and the Yorke and His Concert Orchestra; Don't Philharmonic Orch., and B.B.C. Chorus believe everything you dream (McHugh)

9.30 OBSERVATION POST

Introduced by Richard Bennett

don Philharmonic Orchestra. -- Alexander Beregowsky, Violin: Dove (Verdl); Waltz (from "The Steeping 10.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Song (Venish'd are Ye (from La Nozza Beauty"-Ballet (Tchaikowsky); "Aida" Denis Johnston, Programme Director prano; Intermezzo, Op 117. No 1. of the B.B.C.'s Television Service, Inter- (Prohms)-Myra Hess. Plano; Morgen viewed by Eric Stanton, 10.43 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Frank Short. 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. Granada (Llossas)-Tango-Juan Llos- 12.32 Light Variety.

1.00 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

La Belle Pensce (Erichs)-Orch of B M. Royal Marines. 1.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: The London Radio Orchestra. Macbeth-Overture (Sullivan): Fair are the flowers (Traditional); British Grenadiers Patrol (Stanford Robinson, Arranger); Under the Stars (Coates); Airs from Wales-Conductor; Erle Wright, 2.00 Close Down,

HALF-HOUR PRESENTED ETHEL HOLMES-BROWN. 6.30 Steve Conway (Vocat) with Jack Hyfield and His Orchestra.

Show me the way (O'Connor); Apri

Showers (de Sylva); All by myself (Berlin); I'm so all alone (Durand); The moment I saw you (from "Under the Counter) (Sherwin). 6.45 STUDIO: ARTHUR GEE TALKS ON FILMS. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

PRESENTED BY SUE MEYRICK ..

JANE RICHARDS. 7.50 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: by Gaby Rogers. DISPLACED PERSONS IN GER-MANY.

The Story of the people of many Nations who in the second World War were driven from their homes, and their countries, and are now living in camps | melt); Castanet Waltz (Richartz). in Germany. 8.45 Alfredo Campoli and Ilis' Orches-Habanera (Payan); Because Tango (Gade); Mouse in the Clock (Hunt):

Knave of Diamonds (Steele). -9.00 LONDON BELAYS NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 DANCE TO BILLY THORBURN'S

"THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND AND BEST Chegrio-Quickstep (Carr); The little things that mean so much-Foxtrot (Wilcounts No 1 in F. Op 8 (Grieg), son); You're so sweet to remember-Fox-(Holmes) -- The Four King Sisters; Sweet- Allegro con brio; Allegretto quast An- trot (Rose); A Journey to a Star -- Slow beart Waltz (Sherwin) -- Josephine Brad- dantino; Allegro molto vivace. Sonatina foxirot (Warren); A little smile-Slow ley & Her Orch; La Gualita Son in G. Op 100 (Dvorak), Allegro risoluto; foxirot (Ritter); The Flower Waltz

Don't fall in love-Slow fextret (Lubin) 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: 9.30 Plane Duets by Rawicz and Lan-Radetzky March (Johann Strauss): Scene du Bai (Coates); Praeludium and Allegro (Pugnant): Czardas (Monti). 9.45 LONDON BELAY: "WHAT IS ART

A Talk by Eric Newton and Barnet -Freedman.--REEL. for All Tastes. Make Mine Music--Selection-Peter

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL 6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN 10,20 Interlude 8.30 Charlle Chester In 10.30 'COME TO THE PROMS' STAND EASY Recording from last night's Henry Wood Promenade Concert (Winter Series) 11,50 Interlude with his Crazy Cang 1.00 THE NEWS from the Royal Albert Hall, London 7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT TH BBC Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by THEATRE ORGAN Stanford Robinson, Maria Reining 7.30 HOME FLASH (soprano), Suthaus (tenor); and Tom-8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS Williams (baritone). Wagner, Prelude, 8.15 Tommy Handley in The Mastersingers, Elizabeth's Greeting (Tannhauser), Forest Murinurs (Sieg-fried), Love Duct, Act III (Lohengrin), TMA' 8.45 A TALK 9.00 THE NEWS Slegfried's Journey to the Rhine, (Twi-

BBC Overseas Shortwave

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 Recording from Friday night's Henry 6,00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE Wood Promenade Concert (Winter Series). First of six talks about the scientist's idea of the world around us. Professor London Symphony Orchestra. Conducted F. A. Paneth builds up a picture of the by Basil Cameron, Denia Matthews atom

light of the Gods), Wotan's Farewell and Manie Fire, Music (The Valkyries).

(plane). BEETHOVEN. Symphony No. 6.15 DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES 7.45 G. D. CUNNINGHAM (organ) 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

8,15 DBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 9.00 THE NEWS 9,15 'THE CUP THAT CHEERS' 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.20 Interlude 10.30 'COME TO THE PROMS'

Recording from last night's Henry Wood Promenade Concert (Winter Series) from the Royal Albert Hall, London BBC Symphony Orchestra Conductor: MOZART. Notturno (Serenade No. 6) for Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B flat, four orchestras, Plano Concerto No. 26 Recording from Saturday night's Henry in D. Symphony No. 40 in G minor Promenade Concert (Winter 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS Series) from the Royal Albert Hall,

6.00 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY | 6.00 TALK ON MUSIC In this series of six talks, Dr C. E. M. An introductory talk on Programme Overture: The Barber of Seville | Joad will analyse, in everyday language, Music

> fgramonhone records) 6.30 MURIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 JAZZ CLUR 7.45 LONDON STUDIO PLAYERS 8.00 PROM TODAY'S PAPERS A.15 DRC WELSIT ORCHESTRA

6.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS

8.45 STARLIGHT Guest: Webster Booth 200 THE NEWS p.15 SCHOOLBOYS' OWN EXHIBITION and his Music Wynford Vaughan Thomas visits the 9.43 SHORT STORY Exhibition at the New Horticultural Hall. Westminster, (BBC recording) 0.45 A TALK

10.60 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.70 Interlude 10.30 "COME TO THE PROMS" Recording from last night's Henry Wood Promenade Concert (Winter Series) from the Royal Albert Hall, London MRC Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult, Frederick Orinke 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

Programmes (Canadian violinist), Symphony No. 88 in G (Letter V)

Overlure: The Flying Dutchman 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS FRIDAY, JAN. 16

6.00 CUMBENT AFFAIRS 6.15 ED McCURDY SINGS 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult, William Primrose (viola) Concerto for viola and orchestra Overture to a Picaresque Comedy ... Bax 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 RHAPSODY Woolf Phillips and the Skyrockets Con-

cert Orchestra. 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 AT YOUR REQUEST 9.45 BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.20 Interlude

10.30 'COME TO THE PROMS' Recording from last night's Henry Wood Promenade Concert (Winter Series) from the Royal Albert Hall, London BBC Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. Harriet Cohen (plano) William Herbert (tenor), Paul Beard (violin), and Lambert Flack and Robert Reddington (flutes, BACH Bradenburg Concerto No. 4 in G. for violin, two flutes, and strings. Plano Concerto No. 5 in F minor. Aria: From mine eyes salt tears are flowing (Church Cantata No. 21). Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D. Sir Adrian Boult, Louis Keniner (plano), for plano, flute, violin, and strings.

> 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS SATURDAY, IAN. 17

for violas, violoncellos, and

the elements of philosophy. His first 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK subject is: 'What Philosophy is About.' 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 RENE SOAMES (lenor) 7.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH 1 8.00 PROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC

8.10 Hugh Burden as Lord Peter Wimsey in 'WHOSE BODY?' Adapted for broadcasting by Charles Hatton, from novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Part 3: 'A trip to Salisbury' 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 TED HEATH

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 MUSIC IN THE MAYERL MAN-10.30 SATURDAY SPORT including commentaries on Soccer:

Millwall v. Bradford; Rugger; England v. Wales (second half), commentators G. V. Wynne Jones and Rex Alston ('Programme announcements at a sultable

conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Sym- | —The Ink Spots; Never say goodbye 1.36 Boston Promenade Orchestra, phony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90 (Brahms) (Parr Davies)—Patricia Burke (Vocal); Midsummer Night's Dream—Ove -Alexander Beregowsky, Violin: Dove (Verdl); Waltz (from "The Sleeping TELEVISION IN GREAT BRITAIN. dl Figaro'-Mozart)-Tiana Lemnita. So- -Grand March (Verdl). (Richard Strauss)-Dino Borgioll-Tenor; Taplola (Symphonic Poem), Op 112. (Sibellus)—Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orch. 11.00 Close Bown.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

sas and His Tango Orch; Como Las Aves | "Sweethearts" - Selection (Herbert --Tango (Loniuto)-Francisco Loumto and Louis Levy and His Orch; Five minutes ilis Orch . Vocal Chorus; Luna Waltz more (Styne). You'll see what a kiss can (Lincke)—Marck Weber and Ilis Orches- do (Welss)—Skitch Henderson Vocal and tra; Land of Magie—Tango (Winkler)— lils Orch; There's no one but you Heinz Huppertz & His Orch: Indra Waltz (Evans)—The Mills Brothers: Sooner or (Lineke)—Marek Weber and His Orch; later (from "Song of the South"—Wol-Go lovely Rose-Robert Irwin, with Madreelta de Pompeya-Tango-Orquesta cott)-Carole Carr (Vocal) with Geraldo Plane accom; To Daisles-Isobel Baillie. Tiplea Francisco Canaro, Vocal Cherus; and Ilis Orchestra; Tabu (Lecuona)-The Golden Hain-Waltz (Waldteufel)-March Felix Mendelssohn & His Hawallan jenious tover-Mark Raphael, Baritone; Weber and His Orch; Creola-Tango Serenaders; You keep coming back like n song (Berlin)-Gordon Macine, Vocal, (Wirges)-Roberto Inglez & His Orch. 1.00 Music of Hayda Wood.

Homage ' March: Joyoyaness-Waltz-Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer; Bird of lave divine-The London Palladium Orchestra; Longing-The London Palladium Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

An hour with you (Elsele)-Joseph Musennt & Ills Orch. 1.30 "From the Shows" - Musical Comedy. The Quaker Girl (Monekton)-Vocal Gems-Light Opera Company; Lucky Girl-Selection (Charles and Meyer)-New 6.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST | Mayfair Orch; Lady Luck-Vocal Geins (Rodgors)-Light Opera Company; Three Ballet Tunes (from "The Dancing Years" -Ivor Novello), The Leap year waltz-

The Drury Lane Theatre Orch; Why is Mozart)-Peter Dawson, Barltone); One there ever goodbye (from "Careless Rapture".-Novello)--Olive Gilbert, Soprano; Sally, Irene and Mary-Selection-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch and Al Boilington, Organ. 2,00 Clese Down. 6,00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

NAVY MIXTURE. The Show-Boat of the Air with Jimmy 11.00 Close Down. Jewell and Ben Warries, Henry Lytton, 7.45 STUDIO: FASHION TALKS BY Benny Loc, Betty Paul, The Radio Three and The Showboat Serenaders conducted 6.30 Barnabas Yoh Geezy and His Or-

Adua-March (Oliver); Pony (Rixner)

Southern Skies (Kunneke); Kiss-Serenade (De Michelli); Forget it and amile (Beh- 12.32 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS OR-6.50 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND ROME NEWS. PIANO.

AILEEN WOODS. 8.03 London Philharmonic Orchestra. Beatrice and Benedict-Overture (Ber- (Ellington)-Duke Ellington and His lioz)-Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Orch; Prisoner of Love (Caskill)-The

Fair Maid of Perth-Suite, (Bizet). Pre- Duke Ellington and His Orch. lude; Aubade; Serenade; March; Glapy 1.00 B.B.C. Transcription Service; Dance-Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: rio (Padilla); Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); CULTIES." E. M. Forster's Essay Adapted by 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Douglas Cleverdon. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV. FATHER T. F. HYAN, S.J. "GREAT | 1.30 A Lunch Time Concert. COMPOSERS"-MENDELSSOIN. 9.45 Music of Mendelssolin.

Bees Wedding (from Song without Words) -Sergel - Bachmaninoif, - Piano, Sole-Mio-(Di-Capua)-Albert - Sandler, Hebrides-Overture (Fingals Cave)-The Violin; Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley. Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Mal- Intro: Passing of Salome; A Thousand 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS- Dreaming: Songs of Autumn-Viennese

TRA OF CONNIE DIMANLIG AND PARAMOUNT BALLHOOM. 11.00 Close Dawn.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. Wagner 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. Intermezzo from the Film "Carnival" (Brocisky)-Two Cities Symphony Orchestra; Theme from the Film "Tissman is mine" (Gray)-The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; Romance (from "Magic Bow")
-Burd on a Theme by Paganlai-(Green)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra: A Voice in the Night (from "Wanted

"Dithe Spirit" -- Addingell) -- London (D'Lorah); La Carcajada-Tango (Firpo); tern; In the still of the night (Cole Por-Symphony Orch; Centennial Slimmer Bella Espanola-Pasodoblo (Binfore); El ter)--Artic Shaw & His Orch; Say "St (Kern)--Peter Yorke and His Orchestra. Adola del Boyero-Tango con tanto (Fer- Si" (Lubin)--The Andrews Sisters; The Keys of Heaven-Anne Ziegler con tanto (Riestra). and Webster Booth; Oft in the Stilly 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Services 1.00 B.B.C. Transcription Services Night-Maggie Teyte, Soprano; Drinking -Malcolin McEachern, Basa; O can Ye sew cushions-Isobel Ballic, Soprano; vitch Trio), Dr G. Thalben-Ball (Organ). All through the night-David Lloyd, | 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, Tenor and Chorus. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. La Conga de Cayo Hueso-(Ortis)-Orquesta Havana Casino. phony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90 (Brahms) (Parr Davies)—Patricia Burke (Vocal); Midsummer Night's Dream—Overture (Chopin); From a Wandering Iceberg —Felix Weingartner conducting the Lon- Avant de Mourir—Serenade (Boulanger) (Mendelssohn); Aida — Ballet Sulfe (from "Sea Pieces"—MacDowell).

> 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-HOUR. THE B.B.C. TRANSCRIP-

"MUSIC FOR HOMANCE."

Reg Leopold and Ills Players with 10.15 "Orphous" — Symphonic Jack Cooper (Vocal). Music for, Romance: Love walked in (Gershwin); Lover (Rodgers); Dinner for one, please James (Carr); The Haunted Baltroom (Toye); Have you met Miss (FOR DANCING).

Jones (Rodgers); These foolish things Marie—Quick step (Berlin)—Victor Sil-(Strachey); In the still of the night (Cole

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: A NATIONS IN 1947. 7.30 STUDIO: I BILING YOU MUSIC" CLARSICAL. GRAMME PRESENTED

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

MARION GLOVER. 8.30 H.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Reininiscences of Stolz; The Jasmin (Burke) -- Eddle Carroll and Casani Club door (Scott); Marcheta (Schertzinger); Orch; Lonely sweetheart-Waltz (Miller) Souvenir (Drdin): My Hero (Oscar |-New Mayfair Dance Orch. Strauss); The Desert Sung (Romberg): 11.00 Close Down, Roses from the South (Johann Strauss).

B.11, Interlude: Menuetto Schergando (Stavenhager)......Elicen Joyce 9.15 LONDON RELAY: "THE CUP THAT CHEERS. A Feature Programme Written by Arthur Bush.

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.16 WEATHER REPORT.

9.45 Favourites from the Operas. Gendarme's Duet (from "Genevieve de Brobant" -- Offenbach)-Malcolm Eachern (Bass) and Harold Williams (Harltone): Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Bolteme"-Puccini)-Grace Moore, are over (from "Martiage of Figaro" day a love ethereal (from "La Traviata" -Verdi)-Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) and | Maria Caniglia (Soprano). 10,00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-

10.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN. Episode 5, "The Fort of Madness." 10,45 Studio! Epilogue.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. CHESTRA AND THE INK SPOTS. Show Boat Shuffle (Ellington)-Duke | Ellington and His Orch: Keep cool Fool Myrow)—The Ink Spots; Solitude 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE (Ellington)-Duke Ellington and His Orch; Ev'ry night about this time 7.35 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN (Monaco)-The Ink Spots; Slippery Horn FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY (Ellington)-Duke Ellington and His Orch: It isn't a dream any mure (Newman)-The Ink Spots: Take it wasy Philharmonic Orchestra: The Ink Spots: Clarinet Lament (Ellington)-

Charles Smart at the Organ. Manhatian Screnade (Alter); El Relica-MR AND MRS ABBEY'S DIFFI- The night has eyes; The Collseum March.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Electric Girl (Helmburgh)-The Orchestra Raymonde, Crown Diamonds-Overture (Auber)-London Philharmonic Orch: Remembrance (Melfi)-Albert Sandler, Violin; O kisses: When the birds began to sing: Waltz Orchestra: In old Madrid (Trotere) 10.15 RELAY OF THE DANCE ORCHES- - Webster Booth, Tenor, with Fred Hartley's Quintel: Song of the Fir Tree (Maveri)-Monia Liter, Piano: Wedding Waitz (from "Pierrette's Vell" Ballet-Dohnanyi)-Cith of Birmingham Orches-

> 2.00 Close Down. 6,00 STUDIO—RHYTHM REVIEW

Presented by Philip Burn and Lindsey Renton. No. 1 "Triumpet Parade." 5.30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Française. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-7.43 B.B.C. B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Picture Parade." A Magazine Programme on Films and Film Produc-

Music in Miniature. Artistes: Ada Alsop (Soprano), Kantro-9.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW PRE-BENTED BY REINALDO OBLITAS.

9.25 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY | nade (Hans May). CLARA STANSFELD. Sonata in D Minor (Scarlatti); Sonata in D Major (Benriatti); Barcarolle, op 60 0.45 "We Sing for You." Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and Tino Rossi (Tenor).

Valse de L'Adleu (Chopin)-Ninon Vallin: Auz lies d'Amour-Tango (Sauireull) -Tino Rossi: Ainsi gun'un ires Vieux refrain (Vocal transcription of Brahms' Waltzi-Ninon Vallin; Le danger de la ORESS."

6.30 D.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by | fer Goehr. Howard Barlow.

vester's Ballroom Orch; I'll never let you cry-Foxtrot (Polinck)-Billy Thorburn and Ills Music: The Snake Charmer -Foxtrot (Powell)-Nat Gonella & His Georgians: Desconfiale-Tango (Canaro) -Orquesta Francisco Canaro; Thanks for the Memory-Foxirot (Robin)-Billy Cot-REQUEST PHO- ton & Orch; Three Green Bonnets- 2 (Schubert); Devotion (Schumann); Waltz (D'Hardelot)-Dan Donovan and Etude, de Concert in A Flat Major His Music; The Gaucho-Rumba (de (Schlozer); Trois Danses Fantastiques Sylva)-Geraldo & Ilis Rumba Orch; (Shostskavich). I've got my love to keep me warm-Fox- | 8.30 11.11.C. Transcription Services Albert Sandier and Bls. Palm Court | trot (Berlin)-Roy- Fox and His Orches-Orchestra and Sylvia Cecil to Sing. tra: In Cherry Blossom Lone-Foxtrot

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHES-TRA AND THE ANDREWS SIS-

TERS. Woogle Bugle Boy (Rays)-The Andrews cham. Sisters: Softly as in a morning sunrise 11,00 Close Down.

La ; Cucaracha - Rumba Foxtrot Innia, G. A. (Skylar)-The Andrews Sisnandez); Buscando Millonaria-Rumba Danza Lucumi-itumba (Lecuona-Artic Shaw and His Orch.

"Serenade to the Stars." The Sidney Torch Trio with Jack Cooper to Bing. Zing went the strings of my heart

Mine alone (Postord: Anything Oces-Selection (Cole Porter): Starlight Sere-1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude,

(Hanley) My heart stood still (Hodgers);

In dreamy night-Waltz (Ziehrer)-Orchestre Mascotte. 1,30 Popular Classics.

Rosamunda Overlure (Schubert)-Sh Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra: Softly wakes my heart (Baint Snena) (from "Samson and Dellah")-Marion Anderson. Contraito: Etude (Rubinstein)—Mischa TION SERVICE: "PILORIMS' PRO- value (Carr)-Tino Rosal: Veux-Tu par- I'ano: Hymn to the Sun (from Le Coq Y)'or"-Rimsky-Korsakov)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn), Andante and Rondo Poem [(Allegro)-George Eskelale, Trumpet and (List). Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by Wal-2.00 Close Down.

8.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" PRESENTED BY LVNN FRAZER. 8.15 Plano Recital by Elleen Joyce. Impromptu in E Flat major, Op 90, No

George Melachirlno & Ilia Orches-Poor little rich girl (Noel Coward); Lazy

day (Postord); Jeep Ride (Melachrino); Big Ben (Melachrino); Canzonetia (Temple): Don't tell a soul (Pepper). 9.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS, 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 P.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE "THE BRAINS TRUST," Members: Mary Agnes Hamilton, Berrand Russell, Lord Elton, Dr Malcolm Sargent, Michael Ayrton, Question-Master: Donald McCullough. 0.50 MOZART: MAGIC FLUTE ACT 2

Sarastro, High Priest-Willielm Strienz (Bass): Papageno-Gerhard Husch (Barltone): Tamino-Heige Rosawaenge (Tenor); Queen of Night-Erna Berger; Jungle drums (Lecuona)-Artie Shaw An old woman-Papagena-Irma Belike and His Orchestra; I'll be with you in (Soprano); Pamina, Daughter of Queen apple blossom time (Von Tilzer)-The of Night-Tlana Lemnita (Soprano); Seprence Now your days of Philandering Andrews Sisters; This is romance (Duke) With Chorus and the Berlin Philharmonic -Artic Shaw and His Orch; Boogle Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Bec-



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to be bound and led to the Philis-

FINE Phillstines greeted the sight of

he drew near, he broke the cords

with fire," then picking up an im-

promptu weapon-the jawbone of

an ass-he slew a thousand of them.

Intoxicated with power, as he hit

out, he sang of his prowess, and

seems, by his spirit and energy, to

the curtain dropped down on his

life for years, the Testament mere-

ly recording that "he judged Israel

twenty years," which suggests that

his tribesmen established him in

Samson had arrived at middle

age when he appeared in the Testa-

ment again. Apparently he retain-

ed his predilection for Philistine

women for the chapter opens signi-

Gaza and saw there an harlot and

presence in their midst of their old

continues. Some claim that Samson

death," he told her the truth-a

Delilah now summened the Philis-

shorn locks of a Nazarite.

enemy. They surrounded

The Philistines got news of the

some official capacity.

went in unto her."

With his not inconsiderable, feat

have routed them single-handed.

as though they were "flax burned

him with exultant shouts, but as

POCKET CARTOON

Paul Alona

Week.

Vyacheslav Scriabin, popularly known as Molotov, learned this ageing truth the hard way, and said goodbye to the other three Foreign Ministers with a look of frank disbelief on his face.

where she was before; embattled on | getting round to it. behalf of her old-fashioned girlfriend, Democracy, and moderately cheerful in the fight.

There are some who say darkly still. Our water-laden winds gentle climate made her blow and made her peculiary ours. Just to us, and there are some who shrug their shoulders and would let her go. But she won't go.

And if you want the proof Control of Engagement Order: 60,000 people volunteered theminto essential jobs—ten official. selves were pushed.

Democracy for you There's Good old gal.

For the record

MHRISTMAS crept up on u rather uneasily. A Father for obstruction Conventry holy war between Jews and Arabs money, was halted while Jaffa oranges were collected.

Quotes

__FHAI_company_has_registered. A its intention to make a screen version of Thomas Hardy's From the Madding Crowd," dening Crowd."

Night ride

TIE is 22.. At the northern unifor a B.Sc. he had found life dispards, full of strange oaths and odd adventures, but recently demobbed. Their talk excited him for this reason, he decided to try to ride down to London by night

The driver said: "Well, we aren't supposed to. But I'd be gind of the company. All I ask is-don't go to sleep. Keep your eyes skinned the left side of the road while watch the right."

Near Huntingdon it happened. There was a man ahead in the middle of the road, swinging a torch: The driver pulled up. Just then the young man saw three figures running from the left hedge; three more from the right. carried guns, he thought.

He shouted, and the stepped hard on the gas. was a burst of firing behind them, but the shots went wild. not away. They were carrying n cargo of carburetters and sparking plugs, worth quite a fortune. Dick Turpin rides the night roads of England again.

Mechanical Cows For G.I. Joe

The U.S. Army is going to send some "mechanical cows" to .Korea and other places in the Far East. and Pacific areas "has long been considered a major problem, due to the average soldier's liking for:

milk," the authorities said, adding that Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Guam and Okinawa are unsultable for dairy farming. So the Quartermaster Corps will send experts and equipment neces-

sary for producing reconstituted European occupation troops do not have a milk shortage problem. the la

Chains." U.S. Army said, because Danish was one of the least civilised in the The Philistines replied with the but the good things of life." How which he had hung on the nails, wish of dairymen supply their needs.— history of Israel. The moral life of wild justice of burning Samson's extreme youth despises that ending all round the inside of the whate. Associated Press.

Samson led the first Jewish guerillas

OWN through the ages there have been many great love stories, and most of them have ended in tragedy, but few can equal in vividness and drama that of Samson and Delilah. In addition to being one of the greatest, it is one of the oldest of them, for it was lived many years before there was even a King David to rule Israel in the shadow centuries B.C., and will endure as an ever-recurring inspiration in life. It is one of the greatest, it is one of the greatest greatest, it is one of the greatest gr

The main motif of the story of Samson and Delilah—that of a man betrayed through his uncontrolled love for a woman, and she the willing instrument of his betrayal and punishment—crops up in a number of disguises in modern life. It was when it was first recorded.

tially the same.

Today it seems oddly sophisticated, a colourful patch unique in the T was You Can't Have sober history of the Old Testament, Your Cake And Ent It the character of Samson, especially having an unrivalled reality.

TIE began life as one of God's II elect, chosen to lead the people of Israel out of bondage by the Philistines. But he failed to live up to his possibilities, and became one of those who are always preparing to His going left Britain very much turn over a new leaf but never quite

Growing abnormally strong, Samson became a sort of swashbuckling guerilla leader, a practical joker on that Democracy is no better than the Philistines, asking them riddles, she should be, but we love her slaying them contemptuously with the jawbone of an ass, burning their corn, striding love-making into their strongholds and escaping with now the old girl is a bit of a burden the gates of one city on his bull-like

At one stage he took to the hills, hunted by the entire Philistine army, and with the contempt of a that, consider Mr. George Isaacs's guerilla leader, tricked them singlefigures for the first month of the handed. Then came a time when he was one of the "judges" of Israel, becoming some sort of strong, but occasionally back-slid him as he left in the morning.

But with the appearance of Deli- purity, and a love affair brought trap, or got news of it, for at mid-Inh in his middle age, Samson's him into active opposition to the night he left the place, and, with Budapest — to the guests story became tragedy. She was the Philistines. Attracted by a Philistype of woman created from the line girl he saw at Timnath, he in- gates of the city clean out, posts folk who began life speaking beginning of time to the downfall of sisted on his parents obtaining her and all, carried them on his Czech, or Polish, or Germanstrength-conscious, vain, frolicsome as his wife. At first they demurgiants like Samson, and his fate was red, but saw in his demand the hill, and left them there. scaled from the day he met her. hand of God and arranged the Delilah was the last of a series of marriage, and Samson went to Tim- dwelt in the valley of Sorek, and she | tension I know too well. It is Christmas was fined £1 at Walsall Philistine women Samson loved, nath to see his betrothed.

Land, although apologists might archildren were forbidden to be gue that she was a patriotic heroine pantomime fairies . . . a wild turkey who betrayed him for the sake of vineyard "roared against him." another prostitute, but there is no escaped from the London Zoo, but her own people, the more general Without a weapon, Samson "tore description given of her. was happily recaptured before view is that she was simply another him as he would have torn a kid." sudden death overtook it . . . the woman who sold her lover for On a later visit, the found that a

THE story of Samson's betrayal and L fall is one of the most graphic Land_pitiful__in_tho__Bible—saddereven than the spectacle of Job bowed under the weight of accumulated It is human misery, cursing the day of A. propounded a riddle to the Three times Samson put her off that the title his birth; or Jeremiah weeping over Philistine guests, giving them seven with three lies, playing with her in The film is to the lost condition of his land. And, days to answer it. He promised a his characteristically clumsy way, be ealled, "Far From the Mad- with Samson's death, bound, blind- prize of 30 shirts and 30 coats to possibly even aware that her Philised, enslaved to the hated foreigner, the one giving the correct answer, tinian friends were hidden behind comes that touch of sublimity that and if no-one could answer it, they a curtain in her bedroom, and overhas inspired writers for centuries.

The somewhat bizarre story has been treated in three ways by II versity where he is studying theologians and students. Learned books have been written on "what turbed by the number of hearded it owes to the Greek." By some it is regarded as an excellent piece of Hebrew folk lore, ranking with the wonderful stories of giants and in the lecture rooms and, perhaps heroes like Hercules, with their astonishing feats of strength courage. In their belief it belongs to the folk tales of the earliest days of the Israelites, when they delighted in the spirit of adventure and boisterous stories of exploits of superhuman prowess.

> Some evangelists have gone so far he "did not love" her. On as to identify Samson with Christ seventh day, she nagged so much and Delilah with the Church-a that Samson told her the answer. selfless love and a selfish one-and She rushed off with the news to her have hung great weights on slender countrymen, and they came to Samaflegorical wires.

They claim that the 30 Philistines vaunting their solution of a riddle Samson has asked them after they have wormed it from his wife are a significant representation of the philosophers and men of science. And that the regrowth of his hair is the symbol of his repentence and regeneration, so that "the spirit of the Lord," which is the real secret of his strength, returns to him.

But most people interpret it, in those with the greatest endowment of personal power may be perverted and that a life beginning with the fairest prospects may end in dark-

Lack of fresh milk in the Orient THE poet, Milton, was inspired by the story to one of the greatest was younger and better looking and noems he wrote. He presented would make a suitable substitute. and his people, who came a cropper over a worthless woman. Handel

but was betrayed by the woman he loved

literature and art for so long as established their garrisons over the human passions remain essen- country.

It would seem that the yoke of the Philistines was not excessively heavy, for nothing is said of heavy I done to them," but when they taxes. Nevertheless the Israelites broke the news that they had deresented the domination, but they cided to surrender him, he agreed had no leader to unify them against to go quietly and permitted himself

At the juncture, Samson was born probably old in the Biblical times to Manoah and his wife, heralded by the appearance of an angel to tell the parents that a child beyond nature would be born to them. The wife was required to dedicate herself and her son to God as a Nazarite, which meant that the child Samson was to lead a life of nusterity and purity, and not to cut his 'halr.

> This ill-starred Biblical love story is one of world's great romances BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Samson grew in the matter of austerity and

On the way, a young lion in a married her, others that she was swarm of bees and had taken pos-

AT his marriage-breakfast, Samson and set about the job. were to give him the garments. The confident of his power to deal with riddle was:-

"Out of the cater came forth "Out of the strong came forth sweetness."

Determined to get the answer, the Philistines persuaded Samson's bride to worm the answer from him, threatening her that unless she did they would burn down, her father's house and her in it.

It must have been a miserable honeymoon, because Samson had to withstand the feminine persuasions of tears and allegations that son just before sunset and recited:

"What is sweeter than honey?

Samson went, off to another with brass chains, bundled him off In fact the clash between Arabs The headman informed me the Philistine city, killed 30 men and to Gaza, and harnessed him to the and Jews has already partitioned first act of the Jews had been to imstripped them of their garments so grinding mill in the prison house. the country into Jewish areas pose an urban land tax in place of as to redeem his pledge. Then he Samson's capture and enslave- which the Arabs can visit only at the much lower rural area tax they left his wife and stumped off an- ment were vaunted by the Philis- danger to their lives, and Arab had paid hitherto. grily back to his parents.

the way St. Paul did, as a story. A T the time of the wheat harvest, written for our admonition—that A, he apparently thought botter of present of a kid. His dismayed IVA cussing Murger's Boheher for good, he had given her one of the Phillstine guests at the wedding breakfast.

Hastily he added that her sister

the Hebrews had deteriorated, and father and Samson's wife.

tines, as they saw him, bent and old and blind, grinding at the mill, his strength vanished his Jokes and pride dust. But they, too, must have been blind, for they failed to see that his hair had grown again.

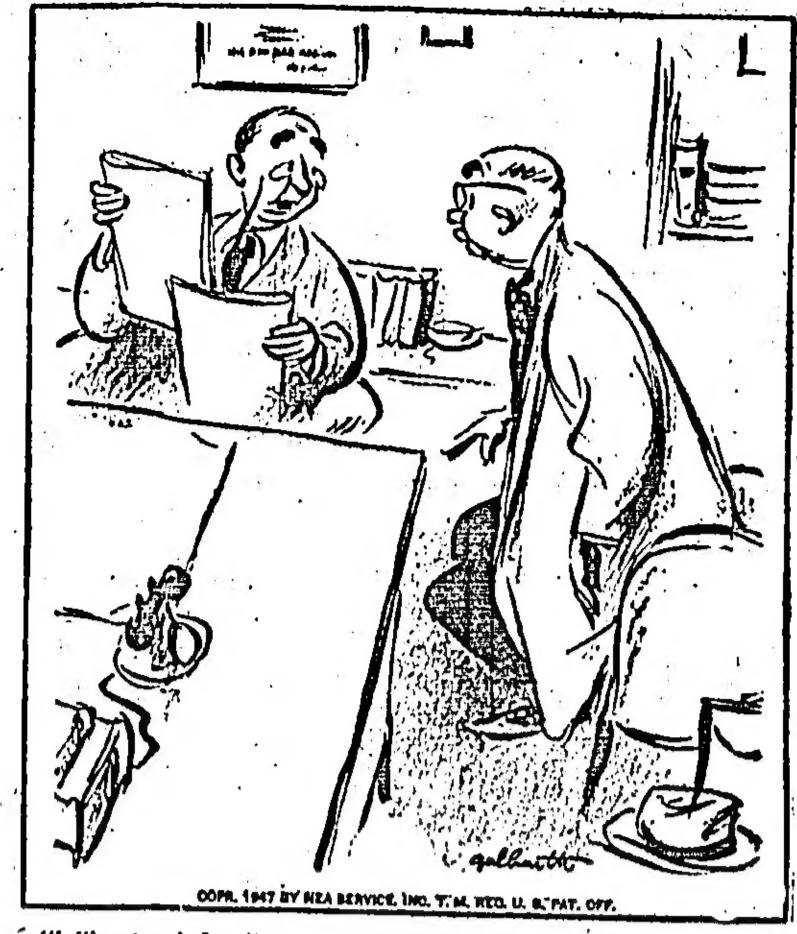
Then, to mock him the more, they dragged him from prison as a kind of bultoon, and he was led stumbling by a boy into the enormous banquet hall to "make sport" for the Philistines at the feast of their god, Dagon. There were about 3,000 people there, and after he had done his "turn" Samson asked the boy to lead him to the central pillar so that he could lean against it and

As he stood by the pillar, Samson prayed, "I. Lord God, remember me and restore to me now my former strength...that I may revenge myself on my enemies, and for the loss of my two eyes I may take one

Then grasping the pillar with his right hand and an adjoining one with his left, tragic, no longer undignified, the blind giant cried out, "Let me die with the Philistines," and with that he brought down the appalling avalanche on his formentors, killing himself and all the com-

No doubt dazed with their own tragedy, the Philistines let the dead hero's kin search for his body among the chaos and bear it reverently to a quiet grave among the hills of Dan to bury him beside his SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



'I like to defend cases like this one with an element of chance—either we make a nice bit of money or you go to jail!"

IT'S QUICK

JERUSALEM. ficantly, "Then went Samson to N the lounge of my hotel la radio has just begun broadcasting the seven o'clock news bulletin in Hebrew.

house, locked the town gates, and The life of the hotel has come watched and waited through the physically night in silence, so as to capture to a standstill. Everyone, from the waiters — smooth, dark Samson must have suspected the young men from Berlin and typical boastful humour, lifted the quiet, comfortable, middleclass shoulders to the top of a nearby

is in the lounge listening. They are listening with the "After this he loved a woman who was called Delilah," the Bible story the tension of Warsaw during those last days of August 1939.

As they listen they all seek an answer to the same question. Is there to be war? Yes, I have travelled to many

session of the lion's carcase, so he THIS time, Samson's enemies re- countries during the past two session of the non's carcase, so he pulse time, Samson's encludes took the honey, ate it and brought L sorted to strategy. The leaders yours where history is being THE decision to withdraw British some of the comb home to his approached her and asked her to find made. But nothing has imout the secret of his great strength pressed me with the same sense so that they could capture him. -Each-offered-to-pay-her-1;100-pleces of silver. Dellish agreed readily, have seen going on here in this pocket-handkerchief territory of Palestine.

It will affect the whole Middle East territory, whose security, contentedness and prosperity works out I saw for myself when I have for generations been of vital concern to the British The village came under police control confident in their own strength. At length "when she pressed him | Commonwealth,

daily with her words and urged him Now, these are the main Ramatgan. ro that his soul was vexed sunto factors in the situation as far as I have been able to discern belief common in antiquity-that his strength lay in his hair, the unthem during the time I have spent here:-

line leaders, and, after coaxing Samson to sleep, she called a barber to shave off "the seven locks of his head." Then, with perhaps a sud- forcible conquest of Palestine As a result I came close to being and are equal in tactical leadership den revulsion, she thrust him away by Jews. It has to be forcible lynched when'I tried to enter the and discipline to the best Haganah from her and roused him with the in view of the Arab refusal to village-an undertaking I had been forces. ery, "The Philistines are upon thee, recognise the right of Jewish Confident that he was a glant in immigrants to establish an guards in an orange grove outside, few days to clean up the Araba. a pgymy world, Samson went out to autonomous State in what has and as our car slowly lumbered in "We have a hundred times better deal with his enemies, but "he wist been Arab country for 12 cen- two of them leaped on it and drove discipline, more efficient leadernot that the Lord was departed from | turies.

The British have declared my admirable Armenian guide, John produce in Palestine we shall get Samson fought as valiantly as hel had in bygone times, but his that they will not take any Mavrisian, was able to convince the from abroad. And we have got the strength had gone, and his foes steps to enforce partition be villagers we were not Jews and meant money." "And what is stronger than a easily overcame him. They put out fore giving up the mandate and no harm. The whole village gatherlion?

—in one version, "pulled out"—his fore giving up the mandate and ed around as we were offered Turkish eyes, bound his ponderous limbs leaving the country.

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

. . reporting first-hand from Palestine's front-line villages and weighing up the chances as both sides manoguvre for position

areas through which no Jewish bus prevent troops and police feeling, a can pass without being attacked. During one week in Palestine, 500 experiencing two years of thug war-Jews, Arabs and British were killed fare from the organisation which is or wounded in partition battles. This now requesting and expecting their is forcing the British to implement help. administrative partition.

'Pre-partition'

area and hand over power to Jewish it more certain that a blow-up must of_historic_drama_as_what__I_police_while_at_the_same_time-per--come_and--that-it-will-be-on--themitting the Jewish Agency to recruit biggest scale. and arm a local civic guard responsible only to the Agency, in effect established Jews in sole command of this area.

How this pre-partition partition of the neighbouring townlet of

the Ramatgan station consisted of Palestine and Arab States outside. Arab and Jewish constables working They boast that large stores of chief. If police had to sent to Sheikh are plenty more where they came The British are unwill. Muwanis they would always be from. They insist that they have ing to be parties to the now it is only possible to send Jews. war service with the British Army.

warned would be impossible.

us as prisoners into the village. . ship, and a superior intelligence coffee as a symbol of welcome.

The headman said he was being called on to pay 317 Palestine pounds a year for his land instead of the 10 he had paid up to now. "We shall refuse to pay as much as a plastre of the new tax," he said, and the crowd angrily roared assent. "We have lived here since the time, of the Prophet, and even before. Here we stay."

A Jew speaks

FIHE other side of the picture was given to me when I called on a Jewish friend of mine in Telaviv. "Dear friend," he said "I have a favour to ask you. Please when you

walk about the streets in Telaviv do not speak English. Speak German." The Jews, he sald, were furious. because the British were giving arms to Arabs and taking them away from Jews. Yet in theory, troops and police have orders to confiscate all arms they find held by unauthorised persons.

In practice, as I found in the Old City of Jerusalem, you just cannot certain sympathy for Arabs after

To add to the confusion; the British, much to the disgust of the Arabs, are ignoring illegal military training being undertaken by

Haganah. While we stay here and yet per-And Arab police from the Telaviv mit all this disorder, we only make

Confidence

What is the strength and determination (a) of Jews (b) of Arabs? The trouble visited the small Arab village of is that both are fanatically deter-Shelkh, Muwanis, just outside Telaviv mined and both are arrogantly over-Arabs have talked to me of driving

the Jews into the sea, flooding the Jewish area—they refuse to call it Before the new order was imposed a Jewish State-with Arabs from peacefully together under a British arms are pouring in and that there

The Jews tell me they do not ex-The Arabs had hidden armed pect it will take them more than a It seemed to me a long time before service. What munitions we do not

A forecast

DUT the most confident bet of the D. Jews is the diplomatic one. Abdullah-who is reputed to do what the British tell him—is anxious to annex to his kingdom of Transjordan Arab sections of Palestine left after partition.

"Abdullah," say my Jewish friends, "will make a show of joining in a holy war against us. Then, when we have got Palestine Arabs on the run, and chaos among them. is-at its-height, he will come in with his Arab legion to restore order. "Peace and goodwill will break

r friend and with his help—enhanced It sounds good to me every time

hear it—until I remember the fanaticism of the Mufti and the fury of his Arabs. My own belief is that if the Jews

can keep the struggle with tho Palestine Arabs short and sharp, But if it becomes a long-drawn-Jewish population confined; to the narrow beachhead on the Palestine

was gay and carefree. But what of middle age?" Out upon such THE South African carpenter rat-talk! Sensible Bohemians . who swallowed 2,442 nalls was play the fool in youth, and then of Food to advertise an alternative want it to put beside my bed. Can Arab world."

Samson as a proud patriot, imbued But Samson was furious and vowed "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme," artist fell overboard with all his Says Rodolphe, "Let us go dine in baggage round his neck. A whale As a start, he cought 300 foxes, our old tavern in the rue du Four, got him, north of Cape St. Vincent, wrote an oratorio on the theme, and coupled them tail to tall, and, fas- where we were so hungry when we and we threw one-inch nails into Dear Mr Grampound, Saint Saens turned it into roman- tening lighted torches between the had finished enting." "Not I," says the beast's throat, hoping to make. What has my daughter said to thus deterring ill-organised Arab tic opera, as did the Russian, An- tails, he turned them loose, to Marcel. "I don't mind looking back him vomit the artist. The whale you to incurridge such familiarity allies from joining in they will win. dreyey, in his play, "Samson in wrenk havoe in the standing corn into the past, but it must be with a choked to death, and we hauled and you a Mayor! The poor girl of the Philistines and to set up a bottle of good wine, and sitting in a him abourd and cut him open, and was in tears when she brought me out war, the economic disorder and bush fire which consumed neigh- comfortable chair. I'm corrupted, there was the artist strolling round your letter with its scandylous re- misery which Arab guerillas con The age in which Samson lived bouring vineyards and olive groves. if you will. I no longer like any the belly, admiring his own pictures quest. Pray lay off is the carnest cause will become intolerable for the to all the jolly ragamadolio! How And a murrain on you all.

THE

things and returned to Timnath, MALEPESTE! A writer, dis-middle age smiles in sympathy Imbroglio

news that, thinking Samson had left was gray and carefree But what Granny, granny! He's lying! DEAR Miss Slopcorner,

WAY by Beachcomber

probably employed by the Ministry that official stuff was eyewash. I we shall make friends with the to sausages made of mud. I was I have one? once returning across the Mediter-

pondence at a higher level, without out. Abdullah will become our employing third persons? All really want is a photo of you. All by dissension among Arab States-

Yours ever. T. Cleverley Grampound.

EVERY SATURDAY WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

A CHILD HAS FEARS

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

CHILD can't be "reasoned" together the thinking and experience Self-confidence is seen as "the out of his fear, yet grownups try it all the time,
"There's nothing to be afraid "As ridiculous and foolish" as a

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"There's nothing to be afraid to become skilled outof," we say briskly to the child's fears may seem to an adult, shrinking child; or "You're too big a girl for that;" or sadder still, "Only sissies are afraid." into giving up a fear. He can be Even loving parents do this, led up to it only when he feels safe. not knowing what else to do.

hard to convey in print.

or often found in the age group knows.

under 6; points out that, by under-

standing what is behind them,

prevent some fears:

parents and teachers can do much to

-of loud noises, sudden movement,

strange people and objects, later of

animals, fear of the dark, of pain,

of being left alone. (Parents know that there is a long list.) There are

fears equally normal though hard to

pin down to causes. And there are fears apparently unrelated to any-

thing, expressing the uneasiness of

the anxious child, (We are over-

simplifying here, to save space.) Of

thing, everything is a possible danger,

of childhood as can a better adjusted

child. * * * He seems to be afraid of

OGLING ORGY

IN JAPAN

Three hundred Japanese men and

Procedure was: Both men and

the river bank ogling one another.

they ran to the registration desk,

prospect's life history, bank balance.

done through the magazine's re-

presentative, who got a commission.

"A considerate number found mates.

their mothers-which probably did

WORDS FAIL US IN TRYING

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OLD SOUTH Tolletries

not help."

"But some of the women brought

Then they proposed-but this was

On spotting a likely prospect,

one another as marriage prospects

on the banks of the Tama River,

sored by a popular magazine.

they pinned on their clothes.

There are normal, everyday fears

Fenrs in childhood is a large sub- lifted verbatim from the text. ject, and it offers pitfalls for the

Among concrete suggestions are commentator. There is the possibility that-in a society as littery as these: ours-parents may needlessly get the wind up. After all, most children make frightening threats to a child go through one or another phase of such as that the bogyman, policefearing that the goblins will get them. Sensibly handled, the phase passes. Also, because a child's fears else will get sick or die. are highly individual, concrete sug-

gestions on handling are especially child with a person who dislikes children, who is insensitive, or the In this department's opinion, an "fusser" who worries over every important contribution on this sub- little thing.

gently with at 4."

This recalls Dr George H. Preston's ject has been made in the newly Avoid movies, radio thrillers, ex- views on the "judiclous use of compiled pamphlet "When a Child citing stories, hair-raising comics, praise." Count the "don'ts" and plain box-no message or letter. Has Fears," prepared for the New for children under 6. Some children "stops" and "quits" in the ordinary with it—and it fits me prefectly!" York City Committee on Mental are more sensitive than others. .. child's life, he has said, and com-Hygiene of the State Charities Aid . This pamphlet reflects newer find- pare them with "That's fine" and ings on the part hospitalization may "My, you are smart" and "Try it; I play in childhood's fears. It under- think you are big enough." He holds t Clearly, and with reassurance, this scores the importance of leaving a that "It cannot be any fun to be text outlines the fears common to young child only with someone he little and weak and always wrong and to have it rubbed in."

(6) A baby cannot see

(7) A child who walks at

(8) A baby is blue when it

TRUE. When the baby starts

(9) A young baby puts

the gums and irritating it.

FALSE. It does it to examine

them. While the sight is

eight months instead of at the

except to distinguish light

from darkness until it is three

"Help him to become skilful, outthey are very real to the child, and going and friendly, so that he will TWENTY - ONE - YEAR-OLD buckskin sandals that she were on therefore must be respected," is one have the self-confidence necessary to comment. And again, "Remember, face and deal with the frightening a child cannot be forced or reasoned things he meets. Everything he success story any young bride So don't hurry him-let him take his makes, takes him one more step on time," Our opening examples are the road to independence,"

CATHERS and mothers are advised to watch the things that destroy confidence, among them "repeated Never let anyone, even as a joke, failures, too much competition, neglect, criticism"; never to try to shame the child out of his fear; and man or some character in a story finally, "Don't be afraid your little will "get" him, or that he or anyone boy will grow up to be a 'sissy' just because he shows fears at 2, or 3 and 4. He will be much more likely If you can help it, don't leave the to grow into a confident, independent young man at 14 if his fears are dealt

She Wins A "Princess Frock"

By PATRICIA LENNARD

learns to do for himself, to his own would be proud to tell. She and satisfaction, every new friend he her husband have a new bungalow, and she has a new evening dress from Princess Elizabeth's trousseau.

> She is one of the lucky girls who received one of the dresses distributed by Princess Elizabeth from the clothes sent to her by the New York Institute of Fashion as a wed-

> "We were married on November she told me, "and when we came back from our honeymoon I learned that I had won a frock in the WVS ballot.

"It arrived at the week-end in a

First appearance

"It must be hand-made: there's a petersham band under the frock that keeps the waist in, and over FALSE. The reverse is true. the hips there's padding under stiff

Mrs Anne Collins has a her wedding day, and a white even-



'It fits me perfectly.'

Her husband, 25-year-old Michael Collins, a motor mechanic in Bromley, Kent, says forthrightly enough: "It's a lovely frock-I expect it's the best dress you'll ever have, and we'll have to go out and celebrate

It is made of cream silk, patterned with drifts of pink flowers, and the flowers on the fichu and bodice are sequinned in pink.

"Do you know." Mrs Collins said, canvas so that the frock stands out."

Round the waist goes a long pink velvet sash, and Mrs Collins plans to wear with the frock the white

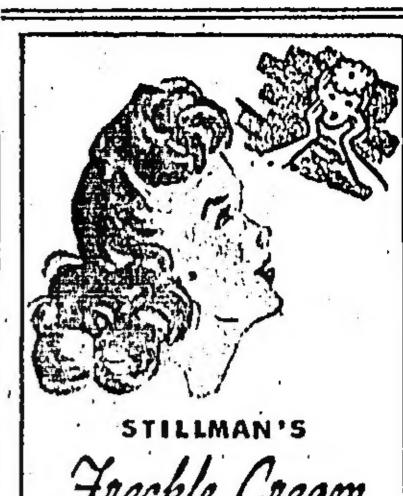


GLAMOUR HATS

Beaver felt in neutral grey makes this autumn hat. Mink heads and feathers decorate



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Baby Quiz

CHAPMAN PINCHER

(1) When a baby first says "Mama" it is recognising the latter group, the text says in its mother. Is this true or part: "To the anxious child any- false?

* * * He cannot take in his stride FALSE. Ma happens to be weeks old. True or false? the normal frightening experiences the first babbling sound the average infant makes. Because TRUE. And the average some particular thing but what he mothers are the first to hear it child cannot recognise its is really expressing is his own inside they assume the baby means mother by sight until it is three them. That is why in nearly months old. all languages the baby word for WIRITTEN by Nina Ridenour, mother is the same.

Ph. D., with the assistance of (2) All babies inherit a usual 15 months is likely to be Isabel Johnson, this bulletin summarkes background facts and brings fear of the dark because our very intelligent. True or false? ancestors were most afraid of TRUE. Many geniuses have being attacked by wild beasts walked at eight months. at night. True or false?

FALSE. The only inherited is born and immediately turns fears are of foud noises and of pink. True or false? being dropped. All others are women recently carefully appraised Hearned.

to use its lungs the increased (3) A new born baby can oxygen supply turns the blood The "marriage fair" was spon- support its own weight either from blue to red. hand. True or false?

TRUE. Most can do this things into its mouth because women registered at the entrance to until they are about 17 weeks the river, obtained a number, which its teeth are pushing through Then_they_walked_up_and_down.

(4) No child ever develops True or false? any new brain cells after it is consulted a card file giving the born. True or false?

TRUE. The brain as a whole poorly developed, a baby's lips enlarges, but a baby has its full and tongue are its chief sense allowance of "grey matter" at organs. Said the Tokyo newspaper Asahi:

Boy babies develop mentally carlier than girls. True or false?

Union Bldg., H.K.

From food sack to ball dress



Believe it or not picture. The material from which this dress is made is cotton, pieced together from flour bags now used by some American manufacturers..

Simple Fare for Gourmets

By JANE NICKERSON

of childhood—a baked potato rounding it up. Top with remaining with a dollop of butter or home- fruit. made brend and a mug of milk. turns out. Then comes the evening about four minutes. when dinner must be straight servings. American, substantial, well seasoned, simple yet skilfully cooked-ealves' liver with bacon, perhaps, or broiled spareribs.

developed by New York's new res- them there-crisply coated from the dull style of meals.

COUPE LENA HORNE I quart coffee ice cream

12 cup heavy cream, whipped 15 cup creme de cacao. Place lee cream in parfait glasses, lop with cream and then add creme

le cacao. Yield: six servings. Like all good restaurateurs, Mr Cowles, manager of the New Penguin, has a good chef, Yves Le Goff, one of whose contributions to summer dining is his baked melon Alaska. It makes quite a splash, but here again the talents of an Escoffier are not demanded.

BAKED MELON ALASKA

1 cantaloupe, chilled % cup crushed fruit (peaches, berries or other variety desired) 2 tablespoons Cointreau

4 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar 34 pint vanilla ice cream.

Cut cantaloupe in half, remove seeds and peel. Put a fourth of fruit in each hollowed-out portion

generous space betweenmeringue-holds up-in-sharp peaks. fragrant country kitchens, is:

OMETIMES your palate is (3) Halve the ice cream and put homesick for the simple foods a portion into each cantaloupe half,

(4) Completely cover top of fruit Other days the gastronomical mood and cantaloupe halves with merinchanges, and you think with good gue, heaping it generously. Bake appetite of the shrimps with lobster in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) till sauce that a Chinese restaurateur meringue is lightly browned, or

Then there are spareribs, certainly one excellent excuse for the restaurant's being. It's hard to find them elsewhere in Here are some novel suggestions, New York as Chef Le Goff presents taurant, Town Penguin, which broller, with a hint of mustara specialises in good, plain, but not flavour under that delicate crust. How does he achieve this delicious effect? The recipe:

BROILED SPARERIBS

3 pounds spareribs . 2 teaspoons salt

12 cup oil into which two to three tablespoons of prepared mustard have been blended .Sified bread crumbs. .

(1) Have spareribs cut into mdividual portions. Cover with water, add salt and simmer till tender, about one and a half hours.

(2) Cool in cooking water, drain and dry with paper towels. Refri-gerate till ready to broil. (Mr Cowles insists spareribs improve in flavour if allowed to stand a day before final cooking).

(3) When ready to broll, dip in oil, then in the crumbs. Broll about three inches from the flame, turning to brown both sides. Serve with a mustard sauce, if desired, Yield: four portions.

Mr Cowles is opposed to the fix tablespoon of Cointreau in and fuss, fuss and fix school of Arrange halves on a fairly home cooking. The peach half hentproof platter with a sitting on a leaf of lettuce with whipped cream in a marvellous (2) Beat egg whites till foamy, curlicue on top is not his idea of Add sugar gradually and beat till a salad. But this one, smacking of

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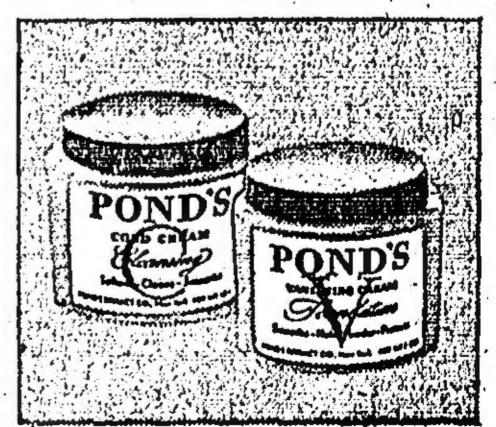
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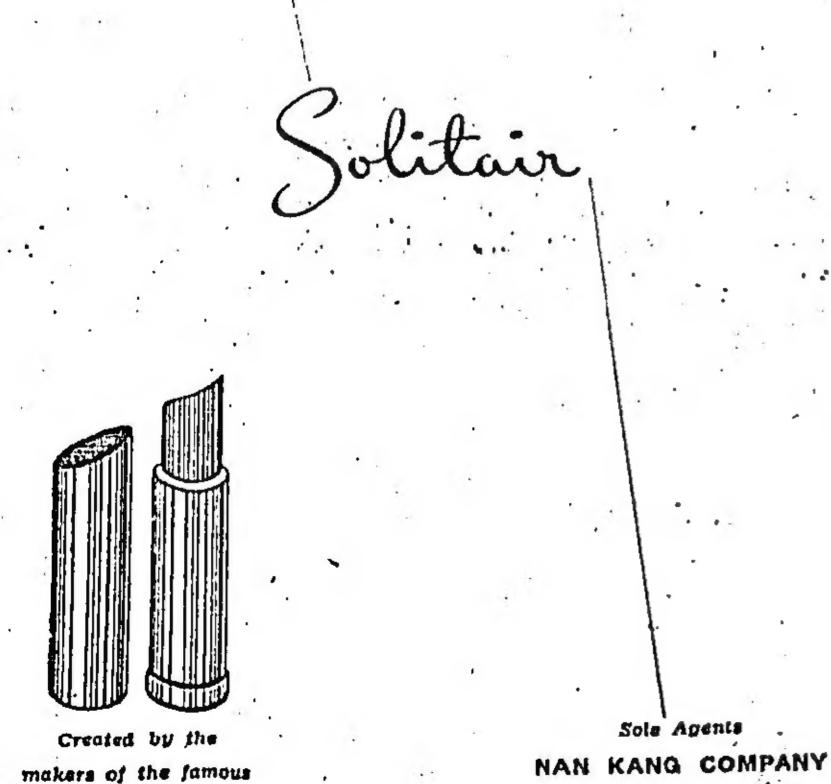
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JUMPING JACK JONES

. His methods have brought a new notion of what 'jump to it' means

3-POINT PORTRAIT OF A MAN WHO

| TIPPED HIM—by William Barkley

LOST 5.000 FRIENDS IN A DAY

hot air of Westminster last

steel smelter made his entry as country. a pep talker M.P. by calling on the coal miners to "give now in latedly received."

later the Government took him seven minutes." in, made him joint Parliament-Supply.

back. Representatives of 5,000 that.

A BLAST from the steel of his ex-steelworker colleagues furnaces of Britain have rebuked him for making Liblew away some of the speeches helpful to the Tories.

night when Mr Jack Jones (Soc., Jones does not yet realise that The trouble is that Mr Jack he is national news, that his So I reported last March, pithy words-directed locallytelling how this record-making are printed throughout the

Thus, when he gently chided return for what they have be, some boys for knocking off seven minutes before time, he was speaking in a factory Six days later I wrote that a where production records had wise Government would send Mr been broken. He was saying Jack Jones round to make the as it were: "Look what recordappeal in person. Six months breakers like you could do in

ary Secretary to the Ministry of But the men with whom he used to work seem to have got Now as a result of going the wrong view. Nobody in around steel works, speaking as his Bolton constituency will a forthright old son of England, ever think that he will mag the Jack Jones has had his first set- working man. He's not like

WET HIM—by John Deane Potter

53-year-old John got married he said to his fair-Henry Jones leaves his haired, blue-eyed wife, Olive: "I room in the Ambassadors Hotel, have lots of children. To give them Bloomsbury, before nine o'clock a good education I must have a lot each morning and takes a 77 of money, I will never have that if I smoke and drink." bus to Shell Mex house.

When he arrives at his Strand he was elected an M.P. carned £13 | office he will walk to L-shaped a week on piece work as a leading rdom Number 136 on the first hand in the steel works. His election floor, overlooking Cleopatra's caused a family financial crisis bemorning in a Lancashire accent

He will probably not leave it stand what a financial crisis is in until 10 o'clock at night-unless the family." he takes a few hours off to visit the House of Commons.

Jack Jones, family man, allotel was in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, ment-holder, pep talker, and the centre of the United States steel patriot, has the facility for industry. He told the workers there telling people in simple language how short of sweets were the chil-just what the country wants of dren of Britain.

Sincerity surrounds him like in his hotel, there were 10,000 an aura. I talked to him for chocolate bars and 6,000 bags of an hour and came away like a sweets. He was leaving next day, man who has taken a draught needed dollars to buy crates. of cold spring water-because So he went back to his room and Jack Jones passionately believes wrote an article. He told the story in Britain.

His mild blue eyes took on the can steel centre. look of a crusader when he leaned across the desk and said: "We are the best people in the world, and we deserve the best. But to get it, we must give of our best. I am sure buy packing cases. that if the workers of this country are told the simple, economic truths of our situation there will be no need to worry."

Jack Jones is one of the best people to do it. He was one of a family of eleven whose father was bit of a wizard at growing onlons a steelworker in Rotherham. He himself left. Doncaster-road Council School at the age of 14, started wheeling bricks at 51/2d. an hour. "My father always wanted me to back to the simple things. You

be a school teacher, but I wanted to watch the sun go down and you hear the birds. Life is not commake steel," he said. Jones is a tectotaler and non- plicated any more......

smoker, and this is why. When they That is Jack Jones's secret.

and potatoes.

MARRIED HIM-by his wife

the electric cooker in her red-brick semi-detached house in Liverpoolroad, Irlam, near Manchester, . . . She said:-

GED OLITICS? I never worry who is now 26 and a telephonist in my head about them. have too much to do with the children and the chickens.

on, there is so much to him. He the Army at 19, is now 23; Erie is ed to court me. I was Olive Archer Peter, our youngest boy, was in the then. We used to go for walks in Navy. Clifton Park, Rotherham.

he wrote to me, and when he came week......

Mrs Olive Jones was stirring the back he asked me to marry him. chicken feed for her six hens over That was when we were both 22.

If you have heard Jack Jones talk

of the two Bethlehems.....the

had visited when he was a soldler

in the 1914-18 war, and the Ameri-

He sold it to the editor of the

Said the American Press: "The

At home in Irlam, Manchester, he

"Working on the land gives you

time to reflect," he sald, "You get

has a 600-square-yard allotment

where, he admits himself, he is a

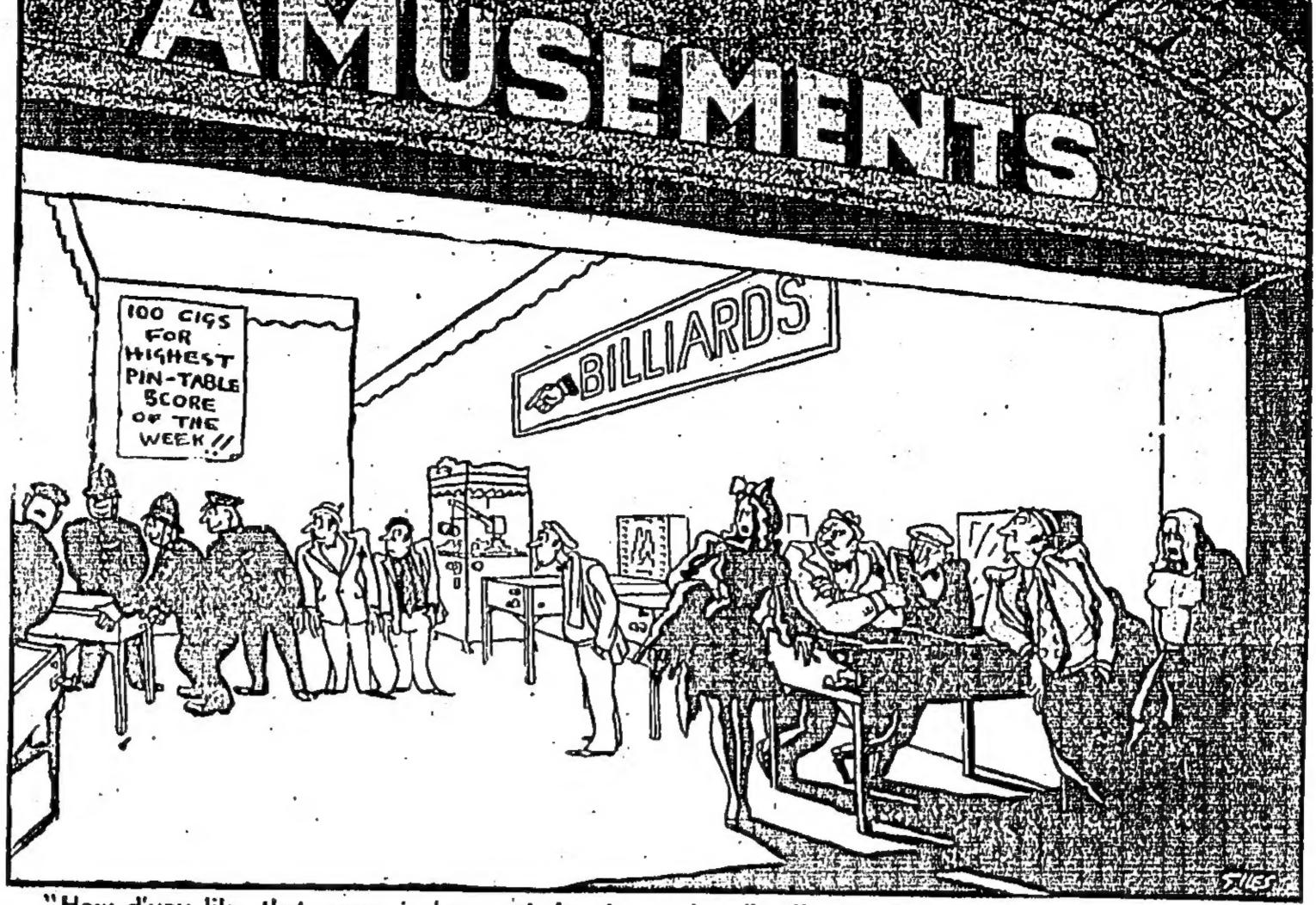
finest ambassador that Britain ever

local paper for 180 dollars (£45).

"We first of all lived in rooms, and then we managed to hear of a four-roomed cottage. The rent was 5s. 4d. n week. Florence, our eldest, Manchester, was born in the rooms.

"But my four lads were born in the cottage. Jack is now 25, and a charge-hand at the steelworks. "Jack? Oh, I knew he would get Arnold, who was invalided out of was a lad of 14 when he first start- 24 and was a filer, and 22-year-old

"Margaret, my youngest girl, aged 15. takes after her dad. She was in "He went off to Manchester when the senior girls cold food strike at he was 17. Then came the war and Urmston Grammar School the other



"How d'you like that-come in here spiv-hunting and walk off with the highest score of the week?"

TWIHAT are you looking forward to most? I'll tell you what I am. 'A jolly good sleep, untaxed and off the ration.

It is a curious 'thing about sleep that although we spend about a third of our lives at it nobody has ever really explained what causes it.

ism of it.

arms and legs get bigger when still asleep. you are asleep. They know that your temperature drops, Needle. He will say good cause his wages went down to £11 and your brain gets less blood morning in a Lancashiro account to four secretaries in the outer "But my sons rallied round and they do not know if these things office before settling at his helped out" he told me, "When in are the causes of sleep or pawn your wife's engagement ring merely the effects.

to buy food for the kids you under-

ture on sleep, says that when he was a student the scientists this sent you to sleep.

little village in Palestine that he four years ago by a pair of dangerous., Siamese twins in Russia.

With the money he rushed out fo

One of them would stay awake more quickly than anything. while the other was snoring his head off. Nobody ever goes straight

We all know that warmth to sleep. You drop off by makes you sleepy. So does a degrees. The part of the brain good meal, a hot bath, or a dealing with will power is one boring story. But nobody, not of the first to go and last to breathing. even Mr Chapman Pincher return. That explains why it understands the exact mechan- is so difficult to get up in the morning. Your eyes may be you sleep and get a bit of rest The scientists know that your open, but your will power is in that way. The only part

Reasoning goes next. A person who is nearly asleep can your heart beats more slowly, hear and even answer questions, but the replies are usually unintelligible, a fact which anyone who is married will corro-

Memory stays awake much Knocked on the head longer and so does imagination, hence dreams, and that mouse-MR Pincher, who gave me a lec- in the cupboard which your wife always thinks is a burglar.

The parts of the brain conhad it all buttoned up-or trolling your muscles sleep thought they had. They said lightly. Sometimes they stay that fatigue clogged up the awake altogether, and then you in the skin makes it warmer blood with excess chemicals and are liable to get out of bed and than usual and so you sweat go for a sleep-walk in your They even "proved" it by in- pyjamas. The sense of sight, but just your skin heating up. disappears entirely, even though jecting the blood of a tired dog you sleep with your eyes open. into a lively one and making it You can't smell anything in kets at all? I asked sleepy. But the theory was your sleep, either, which is why Pincher this and he said: knocked on the head three or a gas leak in the bedroom is so is true that the blood brings

touch are lost more slowly. A you lose more body heat than They had a common blood noise will wake you up sooner when you are awake." supply, and therefore both than a light. The mere stopshould have felt sleepy at the ping of a noise will disturb you

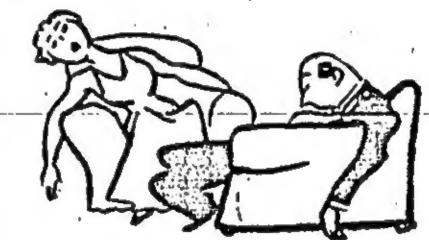
"And did you or did you not see defendant acting

suspiciously near a lady's handbag in Hyde Park?

same time. But they didn't, sometimes. A touch wakes you

to sleep at all. Your tummy goes on digesting, your heart goes on beating (2,500,000,000 beats non-stop in an average 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., but with night British passports are now almost life), and your lungs go on

But they all slow down when that doesn't is the skin. That works harder at night than it does in the day. Blood that would be going to the brain goes to the skin instead, which accounts for a lot of things you



For one thing the extra blood more. It is not the blankets,

Then why do you need blanwarmth to the skin but the skin

That is why you mustn't go to sleep if you have to spend a night out in the snow. You'll keep warmer by staying awake.

Round about three in the morning your temperature may drop as much as a couple of degrees Fahrenheit. That may be why life seems at its lowest Some parts of you never go ebb about that time. Many local Ministry of Labour offices. people die early in the morning.

> Generally speaking your tem- bf 700 passport office workers instead perature is highest between of 1,100. Full marks for Mr workers it is the other way round. They have a low temperature in the afternoon and a high one at 3 a.m.

How many hours?

IN sleep? A new-born buby needs 20 hours a day. At a year it can wasted. Reduction in Ministry of manage with 15.

Napoleon said six hours was workers. enough for any man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool. Pincher agrees with him, which makes a may have noticed about sleep, fool of me. And you, too? Never at Waterton, Wisconsin. He was an winter. He went to bed on November 1 and didn't get up till the

animals that depend mainly on their tion of political papers, sight for their living, take all their The Ministry of Healt phasic type,

Other animals, particularly those Land Board being formed. depending on their sense of smell They propose to mechanise part Fish are polyphasic.

of sleep taken by dogs, cats, and messengers and motor cyclists. Mr most domestic animals—a longish To speed exports the streamliners sleep at night and naps in the day of Whitehall are going to look into

The senses of hearing and radiates it away so fast that sleep standing up. Napoleon learn- angle of this form-filling difficulty.

MOTOR DEPARTMENT

the other and deposit to the same to the s

PEPPING UP WHITEHALL

By Tom Shaw

AR JOHN ROUGHTON SIMPSON missed his usual 6.38 p.m. train from Victoria that night and caught the next train back home to Carshalton (Surrey) with a free copy of a brand-new Blue-book in his brief case.

Other people had been paying 4s. for it in ' spite of its "Keep off!" title - Report on the Organisation and Methods (O. and M.) Division.

But, after all, 47-year-old Mr Simpson gets £1,700 a year as head of that grim-sounding Treasury Division. He : controls the Government's team of business efficiency experts. He deserves a free copy if only for the suggestion he made ten years ago about the hat-andumbrella stand.

He was just a clerk then, but there was pep in his system. He spoke up and said:-

"Anyone who has witnessed an embarrassed taxpayer crammed into an interviewing section of the counter about the size of a rattrap, juggling with his hat and umbrella and a bundle of income-tax papers, can appreciate need for the provision of a hat-andumbrella stand."

> He never became a tax inspector. But in five years he jumped to Principal Assistant Secretary, then he toured America on a six months' security mission.

REDUCING DELAY

He has been in his present job for two and a half years. What does he do? He smoothes things out, he peps things up. Here are the results as recorded by the Select Committee on Esti-

There were long delays and queues for passports. The Foreign Secretary said something had got to be done. Instead of concentrating the whole work at the passport offices in London, Liverpool and Glasgow, it is now spread over 1,600

A passport now can be issued in 48 hours. The work can be done Simpson. It is not his fault that

Another example. A small builder, erecting two small blocks of houses a year, had to full in 144 forms. He now has 38 papers to complete, and his form-filling time has been reduced by 95 percent.

Mr. Simpson's method? Going to NOW then, how long should you the builder first and getting his ideas on where time and effort were Works staff alone-21 able-bodied

CENTRALISATION

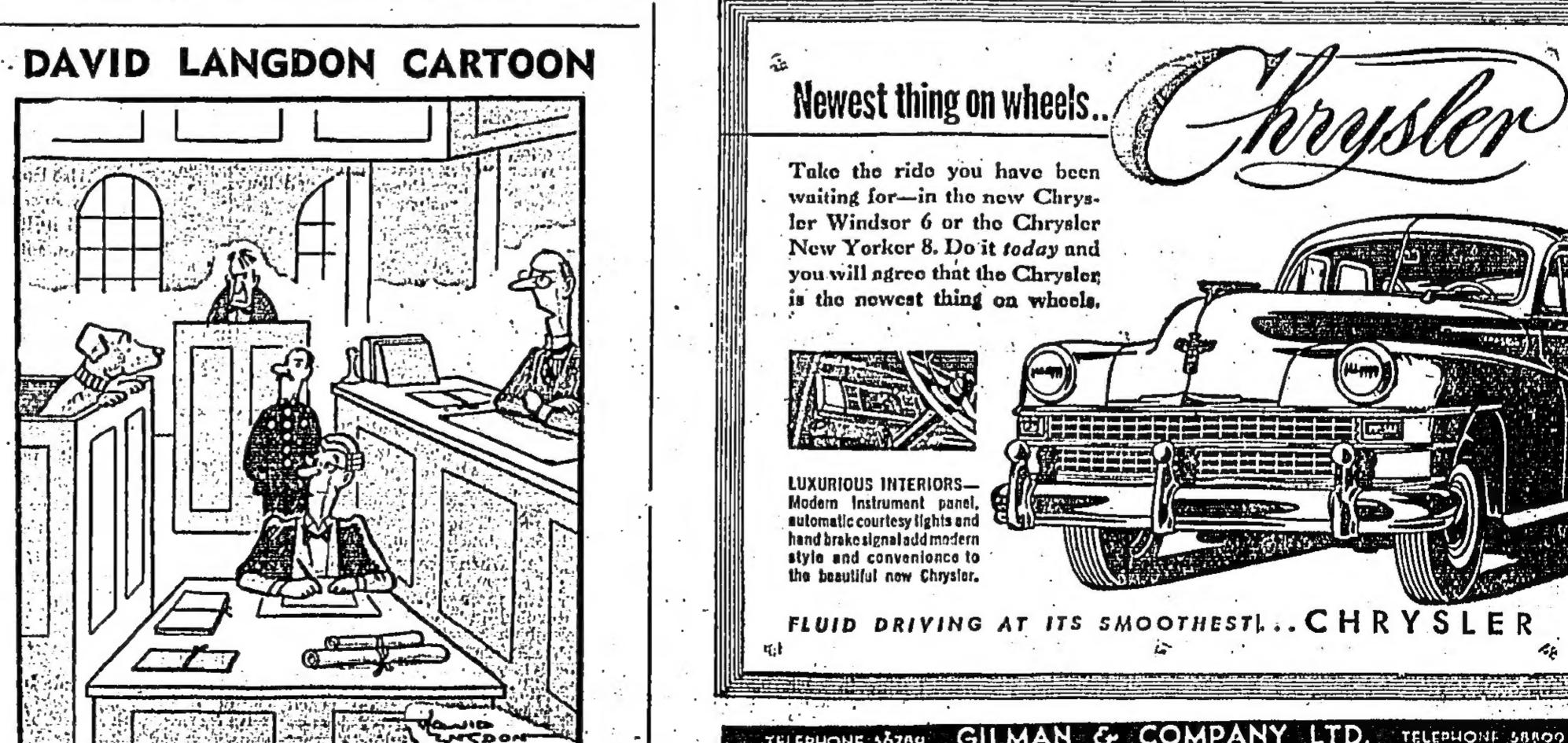
Other examples? An O. and M. mind, there are bigger fools than we man is helping the Admiralty are. My favourite one died recently reorganise stations at home. Another innkeeper who hibernated every for airmen instead of having an accountancy staff at each unit.

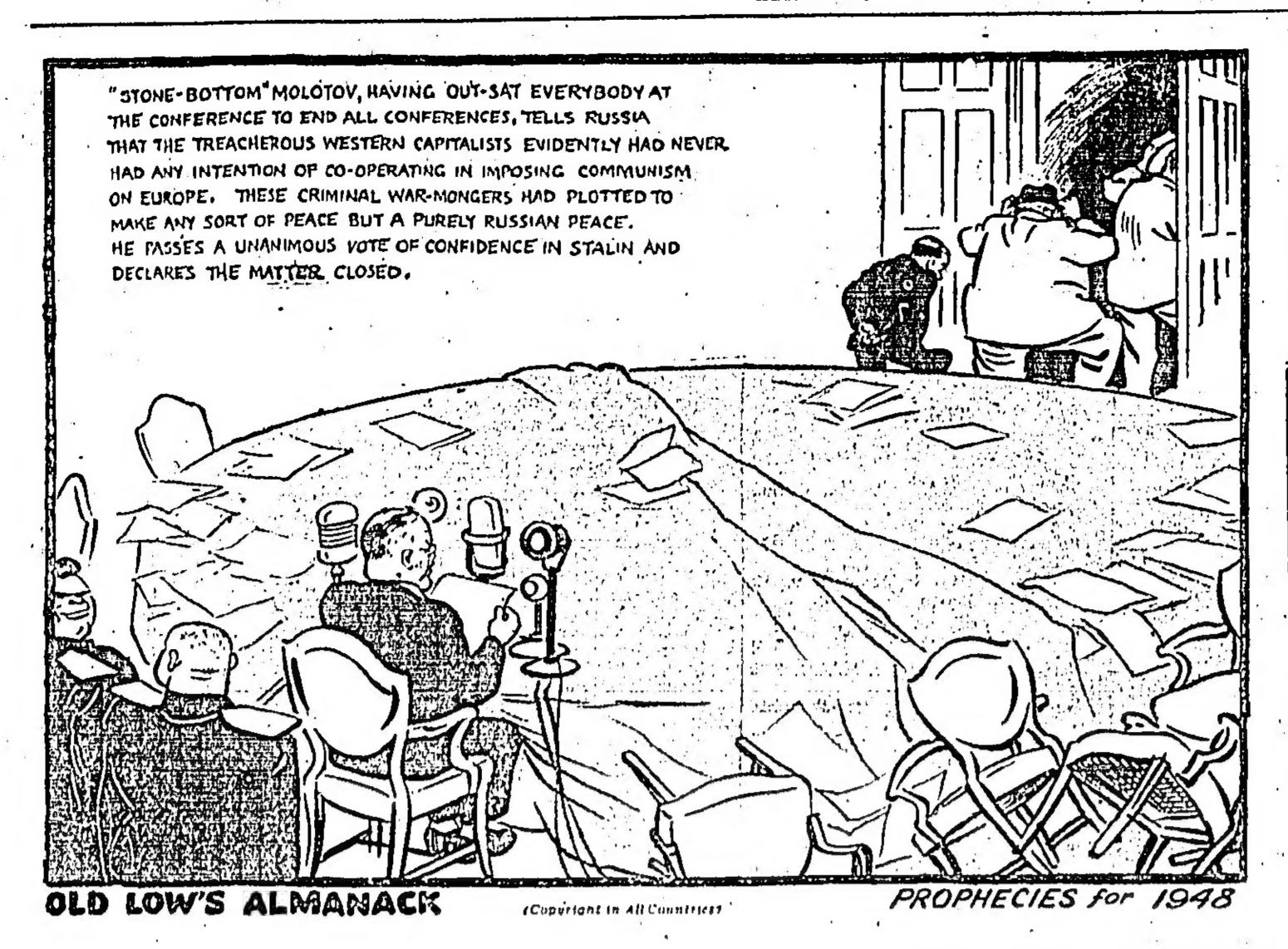
They are looking into recruitment for the Civil Service Commission There are several different types and helping the Foreign Office with a of sleep. Human beings, and many problem of great age-the classifica-

The Ministry of Health has asked sleep during one long period at for guidance on problems of the night. That is called the mono- new medical services. The National Registration Office at Southport is being examined, the new Central

and touch, take a series of short of the accounting methods at the naps. This is called polyphasic. Public Trustee Office and have suggested a Post Office inter-departmental van service to carry papers Then there is the intermediate type instead of relying on walking

all the forms required. They are collecting complaints from export Many animals sleep with their concerns and then going back to the eyes open. Horses and elephants departments with the business men's ed to sleep on horseback. Guinea Having looked at all this, the men pigs never sleep at all. But who who have reported on Mr. Simpson's wants to be a guinea pig? Not I. work want to see more of it.





FEAR-DISTORTED RUSSIA

THATE four Foreign Ministers have parted with all the appearance of finality. Hitherto their meetings have date and another rendezvous.

In 1947 this policy reached date and another rendezvous.

This time the adjournment is it succeeded. In Hungary, Bulsine die.

What will Russian policy now be?

There are several possibilities. Perbasic occupation would have gone, and west and will merely organise a the former Allies would occupy

no surprise. It was the pre- West it failed. dictable climax of a long process. It is none the less serious.

What does it mean? The Italy, first obvious fact is that the end of the conference was forced by Molotov.

Many impersonal causes may have contributed-the publicity of the proceedings, the growing shall Plot." distrust, the lack of common idiom, the supposed concert of the Western Powers.

But what forced the final break was an irrational and uncompromising demand by Molotoy. He demanded £2,500,000,of reparations as a first charge on the German economy.

-Since-the-West-German-eco-nomy is subsidised by the Western Powers the bill would former allies, which is absurd.

BREAK-UP

Clearly Molotov's wish

Further, by refusing to give East? any figures of the material already taken as reparations from made any practical work on his tate the thinking of Russian appear as the dividers. own proposal impossible.

he merely embittered the air self-created Chinese Wall, reconference broke up.

it up. His tactics can have no Power) into imperialist aggres- rier on the Elbe. other significance.

wreck the conference? A mically, the Molotov Plan is no glance at the Kremlin's foreign real alternative to the Marshall policy in the last year supplies Plan, it certainly seems much an answer. It is part of a more real. general change which has characterised the year 1947.

needed foreign assistance. They ward frontier. therefore dropped Communist isolation and began a period of diplomatic collaboration.

and the Communist parties is the key to Central Europe. tional parties.

"national fronts" which might, indeed, develop into Communist obvious way is through a vicdictatorships, but which were tory for the German Communist not to avow any such inten- Party.

To dominate Europe

Thus arose those coalitions Communist West. of Communists and other As Russia has reacted in Europe, parties which were a common so she is now reacting in Germany. feature of the liberation.

By such tactics Russia hoped, gresslve Communism. at one time, to dominate all ference is the German corollary of

M. R. TREVOR-ROPER Author of the famous book "The Last Days of Hitler."

garia, Rumania, Poland the defensive frontier in Central Europe Germany, not by treaty, but by force Though the circumstances party graduated from coalition behind which to repair the ravages and fact. The European anarchy were dramatic, the event was to dictatorship. But in the of war,

Governments in France and unity of Germany.

By the summer, their attempts to gather support for a and the West moved to the capitalise this resentment might hope counter-attack with the "Mar- to control an all-German movement.

announced the end of the coalltion policy and a return to exclusive aggressive tactics—for that is the meaning of Comin- unity under Russian tutelage. For

In France and Italy the party

have to be met by Russia's Europe seemed clear to Moscow ern lands and provinces, the antibefore the London conference Communists in the West will huddle perity. began. And if the West seem- in self-defence round, the historic ed lost might it not become the Liberal capital of Frankfort. basis of a new forward policy. It would be an appropriate ges- slightest evidence that the Russians remembered that we have experts in

minds.

When this was pointed out, To them, isolated behind a sion, suspected and therefore Why did the Russians wish to suspicious, aware that, econo-

And, thinking it real, they will take the next logical step During the war the Russians to protect their exposed for-

VICTORY BID To avoid defeat

The Comintern was dissolved . History shows that Germany throughout Europe was ordered Defeated in the West, Russia to co-operate with other na- must seek to insure herself against defeat in Germany.

If they were to achieve And the best way to avoid power, it was in coalitions of defeat is to bid for victory. How can this be done? The

> But hitherto this has proved impossible outside the Eastern zone, and even there the Communists are

In fact, Germany has merely reproduced the pattern of Europe with a Communist East and an anti-

She is retiring to her own zone and preaching, not concillation, but ag-

More probably fear will drive them to a forward policy. If so, it will be

GERMANS RESENT Division of country

Germans today resent the division legal return to power had failed of their country, and whoever can The Russians don't relish economic unity so long as there is any danger In the autumn, the Kremlin of political control by the West. Such a unity would merely seem a threat to themselves.

> What they will claim is political this purpose they have one great advantage--Berlin.

The result, of course, will be even Thus, the loss of Western sharper division. If Communist lin will be an effective slogan if

against the precariously von of the "Liberal" Frankfort Parlia- Their politics are the politics of fear.

Thus, any Russian claim to unite To us such a fear may seem Germany would permanently divide be timorous, and instead of rushing but in knowledge of local affairs Eastern Germany, Molotov exaggerated, but we cannot die- it, and the Western Powers would into an opposite hysteria, we in the and requirements-men upon whose

POTSDAM Would be scrapped

Power rule in Berlin would be plainly meaningless, and the Russians might reasonably demand an end of it.

would have returned.

gies; East and West are still economically interdependent in numerous ways, and wholesale breaches can be

makes them also cautious; and Russinn policy is less doctrinaire in fact couraged by the fact that their than in theory.

NOT READY For a struggle

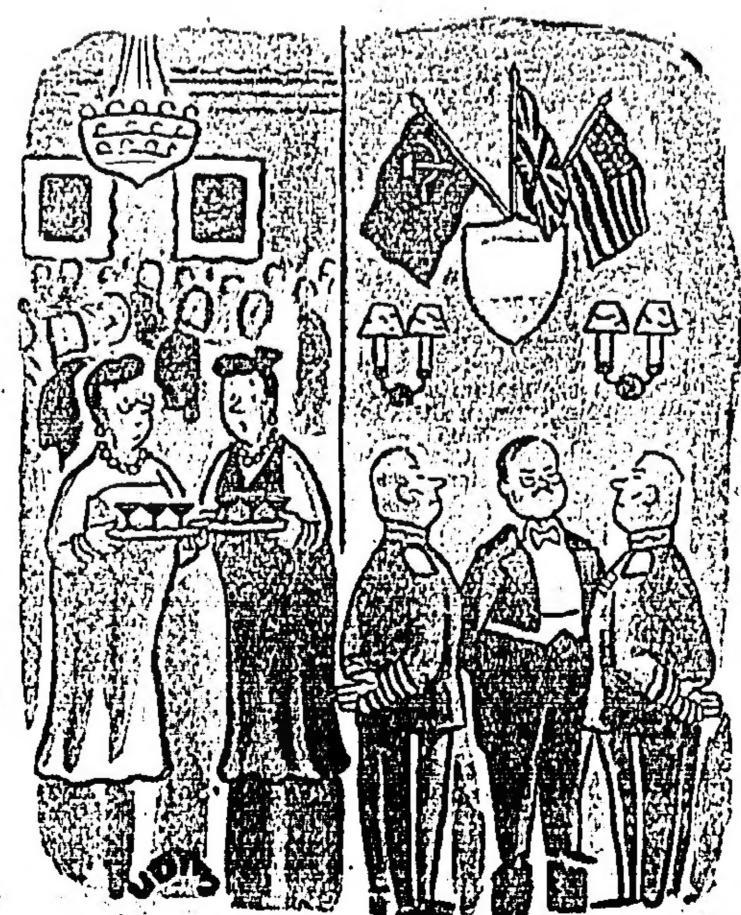
We may, therefore, find political Two points are important. First, obediently responded with unity the slogan of the German the standard of life in Eastern Gerstrikes and riots. In France, Communists, and it will issue appro- many is almost certainly lower than at least, these new_tactics_have printely from the old capital of au- in the West, and Russian propaganda thoritarian-Germany—Berlin,———is weakened by a policy of spoliation.

> It is unlikely that unity with Berseparatism promises greater pros-Secondly, however sharp the ideo-

logical division, there is not the ture, since 1948 will be the centenary are enger or ready for a struggle. Government service (excluding the

West, while organising our zones as work the Colony depends. a rational unit, should preserve all men I refer to are beyond corrupthe machinery of conciliation intact; tion, otherwise they might for it may still be useful.

with obsolete charges, and the membering old invasions and The economy of the zones would covers wider fields than Germany, cost of living in this present crazy membering old invasions and be finally separated. Polsdam, al- If it is used, we may find that the world beyond their means. hostile blocs, confident that a ready evaded, would be scrapped. London Conference has marked the crisis of over-production will East and West would face each other end, not of agreement, but only of Clearly, he wished to break drive, America (a far stronger across a frontier and a Customs bar- agreement by public conference of



"Go on, Emily. I'm sure he'd like a cocktail. Why, I believe he's even got one named after him !"

The Salaries Report:

Senior Officials Are Dissatisfied

66 Candidus 99

CINCE the Salaries Report was published, have discussed with many senior Government servants the general provisions laid down therein, and the reaction has been unanimous. In every case—and I repeat, I have discussed the matter with many—there is astonishment and dissatisfaction. I admire the loyalty of Government servants, and at the same time sympathise with those who, after years of service, find them-selves in receipt of salaries which are not in line with the present abnormal high cost of living.

I would say—and challenge anyone to prove my assertion wrong—that the cost of living in Hongkong today is roughly three hundred per-cent higher than in 1941. This has been agreed insofar as the moderate wage-earners are concerned. In fact, many Chinese are today receiving four and even five times their prewar wages. And they need every cent. It must be obvious that the thousand-pounds-a-year and upwards man finds it utterly impossible to maintain his social status on his prewar remuneration-and to insufficiently increase his earnings

by an extremely low and inadequate percentage reveals a complete lack of understanding of existing conditions.

A suit which cost \$100 before the war costs \$400 today. Transport, food, clothing and all the various essentials of normal living have increased fantastically. Before the war, three or four servants could be employed for roughly \$100-and the best at that. Today, the same number cost from \$400 to \$500 per month. No wonder that the higher grades are astonished and disappointed at the absurdly inadequate recognition of the fact that money has lost its purchasing power.

IT must be borne in mind that Such are logical consequences of I many-in fact, the majority-of the breakdown in London. If we the people to whom I refer are were expelled from the conlition preached from Berlin. It will be the think politics are simple, or their specialists in various spheres. They, development inevitable, the prospect see their counterparts in commercial life reasonably recompensed. while they themselves suffer in In fact, many possibilities remain, silence just because they happen to Economics are stronger than ideolo- be employed by Government. What hope has the Colony of progressing

> It will be admitted that many departments are grossly underremedied by piecemeal adjustments. staffed, that work is piling up on Fear, which makes men aggressive, the desks of executives, and that their willingness to carry on against almost insuperable odds is displight is not recognised. hope is there of attracting experts and specialists as old hands retire and spread their tale of wee in England? What could be more reasonable than for Government to take each case of senior officers individually, and assess compensation . . .

TT is not a question of being lavish, L but one of common reason and justice. We bring experts out from Home occasionally and compense them according to their habilitation. professional prominence. Let it be sacked years ago) who are experts Educated people have no need to not only in their respective spheres, grumble. It is indeed a sorry state of affairs that such men, after years There is plenty of it left, and it of devoted service, should find the

JESTS AND JEERS

Oh, Yeh!

their creditors.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place to make a home.

Some people don't mind a bit about running into debt, but are East Indies have diverted a con-

A woman is either a hit or a miss Propaganda is the other side's

annoys you. Overheard after a wedding:

ease put so convincingly that it

An observant man is the kind of fellow who noticed that Lady Godiva rode a white horse. .

The writer who said that any man can get a kick out of married life

a big Soviet sign factory. can step it up to 2,000." "Amazing!" said the visitor. "By below the prewar level. the way, what do the signs cay?"

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Singapore And Malaya Enjoy Prosperity Wave

Singapore, Jan. 9.—Singapore and its hinterland on the Malayan Peninsula today have become an oasis of prosperity and unequalled recovery in the heart of troubled Southeast Asia.

Singapore and Malaya, like | before 1940. Spice production in the the Netherlands East Indies, Siam, Indo-China and Burma, tively scarce, sago flour production suffered four years of Japanese is just beginning to approach normal oppression, incompetence and and the rice shortage continues to

ruptions in the two years since they would have considered fantas-Japan's surrender. There-is, of tic-in-1939,... course, political dissension in Malaya -arguments over the structure of the new Malayan Union-but so far it has not impeded economic re-

pore and Malaya are now experi- exports from the city totalled encing a prosperity that far exceeds \$406,510,084. Exports from the that of the best prewar years.

Singapore more than ever before is a centre of international trade and finance. Foreign, capital, seeking profitable channels for Far Eastern investments, is finding in Malaya imports into the Malayan Union in the only feasible location so long 1946 was \$7,846,000, greater than as civil war continues in Indo-China the monthly average in 1939, while and the Indies, the political future for Singapore the 1946 monthly of Siam remains doubtful and the average value of imports was newly independent nations of Burma, \$17,059,247, greater than in 1939. India, Pakistan and the Philippines are unable to provide economic and financial stability.

Industrial Plants

fuctories built by General Motors, \$38,876,340, while in no month last the Carrier Corporation and Inter- year did the value of exports fall national Carbon. The city's business- below \$50,000,000 and in nine men regard these merely as the months of the year it was above beginning of an industrial develop- \$00,000,000. The proportional inment that is likely to bring in British crease is the same for the Malayan manufacturers os well.

Unsettled conditions in the Dutch greatly troubled about running into siderable volume of trade to Singapore, but, on the other hand, the Duten blockade of ports held by the adverse effect. Singapore itself, now a crown

colony severed from the Malayan Union on the mainland, is not a producing centre. It depends on production in neighbouring territories, particularly the Indies. The main these are viewed with popping eyes "They should be very happy, deterrents to trade in the Colony are by even the most optimistic Malayan They're both so much in love with international community controls traders. and foreign exchange controls. But, because much of the Indies trade is indefinitely, because of steady on a barter basis, Singapore cannot claim to suffer any great handleaps. that are the base of Southeast

Twin Staples

economy are rubber and tin. In the Indies and Indo-China, the return of must have partnered his wife at two years since the Japs left, the peace to those beleaguered terrirubber industry has been completely tories will mean a drop in Singarehabilitated and production now pore and Malayan trade, they A foreign visitor was being shown equals, and in some spots actually say. But even they foresee no exceeds, pre-war levels.

week," proudly said the Russian, lack of mining equipment, high continues for big business, while "and when business demands it, we Inbour costs and low prices that have the little man, like little men the prevailed since the war's end, is still world over, is still confronted by

Singapore as it did in the years Press.

plague nearly all of Asia.

But, unlike the other countries of | Singapore import-export firms to-Southeast Asia, they have been day find themselves doing a volume spared revolutions and political dis- of business and reaping profits that

Illuminating Figures

Some official figures are illuminating. In 1939, the total value of exports from Singapore was Straits Local economists say that Singa- \$405,765,340. In 1946, the value of Malayan Federation (now the Malayan Union) in 1939 totalled \$151,270,581 while in 1946 the total was \$253,878,499.

The monthly average value of

Statistics for 1947 are incomplete, but the import and export value totals are certain to be much higher than those of the previous year. For example, the average monthly Singapore is soon to have new value of exports in 1940 was

Records Broken

The value of exports last November from both Singapore and Ma-Indonesian Republic has had an laya more than doubled the monthly average of 1939.

> Imports into Singapore in the same month had a total value of \$02,506,702 and

Such record-breaking figures, as

How long can it last? Some say world wide demand for the products Asin's conomy. Others, more cautious, point out that since Singa-The twin staples of Malayan measure from the troubles of the

carly end to the Singapore boom. "We turn out about 500 signs a Tin production, impeded by the Meanwhile, the golden harvest inflationary prices for food and Other produce in the area is not consumer goods, most of which

"'Lifts not running," was the yet flowing to world markets through must be imported. - Associated

.. SPORTS FEATURES..

Police And Sing Tao Meet For First Time Tomorrow

PROMISING SOCCER TIES

(BY "SEE TEE")

Before next week-end's second round matches in the shield competition, there is, this week-end, a most interesting pairing of senior clubs in the second half of the league programme. Of special service interest is the first meeting of the Navy and the Buffs at Causeway Bay; while the RAF's return match with South China at Sookunpoo should attract a good number of both service men and Chinese.

. The pick of tomorrow's fixtures is at the Police Ground where Sing Tao are the visitors to the custodians of law and order. These two teams are to meet again next Saturday: they are drawn together in the second round of the Senior Shield.

of the Senior Shield has produced both sides. Despite many energetic four interesting matches. It is a raids the prize, even of a consolation matter for regret (and generally so, goal, cluded the Saints. too) that the colourful St Joseph's | Most of the Club's attacks which are not still in the competition. I saw were severely dealt with by Unfortunately the Saints' departure Gosano, and there was little good from the Shield competition was forward play. The only goal of the due largely to matters over which, second half fell to the Club, from they at least, had no control.

Club v. Eastern should be an even encounter; 25th RA, have not been doing outstandingly well but may shake a Kitchee which is minus five of its best players. | Kowloon Motor Buses versus South China is the pick of the draw, and this wrong with arrangements at should be a keen battle. It would Caroline Hill last Saturday afternot surprise me to see the Police poon. A very fine game between beat Sing Tan at Boundary-street two of the most improved clubs in tomorrow: that match should be a the league, South China and the

Once again spectators at Caroline Hill this afternoon will feel ' the need for an extra pair of eyes; one the South ground between the let's hope it's cleared before Mr but they can name players and sub- month. However, some stars such Saints and the Kowloon Motor Busmen, the other to follow the RAF.—South China match below on the Sookunpoo ground.

IMPROVED POLICE

While the services are still making other at the Club Ground. changes in their weekly teams, the eyes of the followers of the non- the first half of league programme shoes more than \$20. Chinese clubs-St Josephs' and the on October 1. Since then the Air- Infield tickets at the Korakuen Police-are watching with interest men have suffered many "downs" Stadium in Tokyo, where profesthe steady improvement in the but seem to be on the "up" again sional games are held, sell for what policemen's form. I liked their now, as are South China. Their amounts to 60 cents each in United showing in the twenty infinites second meeting, at Sookunpoo this States money. Outfield tickets are play we had at Caroline Hill last afternoon, is one of the most at- 30 cents with special infield seats Saturday afternoon. With the tractive fixtures of the day. How going for 90 cents each. wing halves backing up the forwards, Leung, the veteran South China These prices include 100 percent the attack was always ready to go straight into action-

The Police wingmen stayed out on their wings, took the ball deep towards the corner flags before centring, thereby frustrating any close packing of the goal by the South China defence. I was not too sure about the Police rearguard. More understanding as to who shall cover the middle road to goal seems ro-

When the Caroline Hill game was abandoned last week I went straight to the Club ground to see the second half of the match hotween the Club and the Saints. The half time score was 4—1 for the Club and I was told that Saints' defenders had, at least helped, the Club to net two of their goals. It was not a good bright second half. There were too few spectators to rouse the players to great things. A large area in the centre of , the playing pitch was suffering from an overdose

Arthur Peall says:

I Do not blame you if you detest; as shown on centre of diagram Many players would rather tackle any other type of You must rarn to cope with thia shot by keeping the butt of the cue down in

of lifting the ene-butt almost as it Remember this when playing to pocket thue, and tenve pink as indicated, in diagram. Red was just clear of baulk line and offering a good opening from; thand when striker was faced by, billiard problem shown at spot end of diagram.

He could do nothing with red from where cue-ball is placed, but the pot white double-baulk sequence is obvious if safety first appeals. If not, play the run-through in-oft white with plenty of left aids on,

The draw for the second round of watering and hindered players of

Weller's head. 'It was a good, sporting game and again underlined the continuing improved form of Leck in the Club goal.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

Something very much went pointer to next week's shield game. Police, was abandoned after 20 Though the season was officially in addition to new recruits and old minutes because it was stated that closed in November, fans are still players who returned from Japanese ing surface of the field. If there plays, Children may not know the The average player gets about there was broken glass on the playwere glass there in such quantities names of many Cabinet members 6,000 yen (about US\$120) per Havelaar carries out his inspection stitutes of all major clubs. of the ground today. The Football Despite the popularity of baseball, Association's programme is quite professional leagues are not making league is a paradise for a player in crowded enough without the loss of money. Every team is in the red, which he cannot be fired because a Saturday and a Sunday afternoon The high cost of baseball equipment the Baseball Players Union is too as occurred last week, in the one is one of the reasons for the failure strong.-United Press. Instance at Caroline Hill, and the of clubs to coin profit. A glove

well be the hinge on which the re- to the stadium owners for use of the

sult will swing. The second division match beare 'n clever, if somewhat over- quoted today at 625 yen.

energy and enthusiasm.

be very much an "occasion" at big crowds. Causeway Bay. The all-service League members, after having Amateur, The ASU's hon, secretary, pointment of an RAF referee.

BACKGROUND

The background of other weekand two points.

The Saints and the Kowloon Motor Busmen, who meet at Caroline Hill this afternoon, last met in early October on the Police Ground: the Busmen won by the odd goal in five.

Chinese AA, who were on top of their form in the early part of the season, beat a strong Inniskillings' side 5-2 on October 2. The Athletic have lost some of their early season form, and the Inniskillings now change their eleven nearly as often as the Navy. The two meet at Sookunpoo tomorrow afternoon.

Both Kitchee's and Eastern's elevens having been "Sing Taoed," (Kitchee the more so), the early 3-2 victory of Kitchee over Eastern is of no real relevance. .

Tomorrow is the first meeting of the season of the Police and Sing Tao. It is a match to which I am looking forward and hope to be



The 1,500-metre open relay race, included in the recent Inter-School Athletic Meeting programme, was won by the Buffs. Here is the winning team comprising Lieut. Broadley, Ptc. Warrender, Ptc. Thomsen and Cpl. Arrowsmith. -Golden Studio.

Baseball Popular Again In Japan

(By ERNEST HOBERECHT)

TOKYO.—Baseball enjoys greater popularity in Japan than in the United States and sandlot games go on all winter even in cold and snow.

unprecedented popularity in Japan. regular players. It has to pay these talking about big games and the best armed forces.

costs 600 to 700 yen-US\$12 to \$14. South China beat the RAF 3-1 in A bat costs US\$6 and a pair of spike

pivot, will fare against the speed admission tax and from the gross and dash of Sewell, of the RAF may licket sales 20 percent must be paid

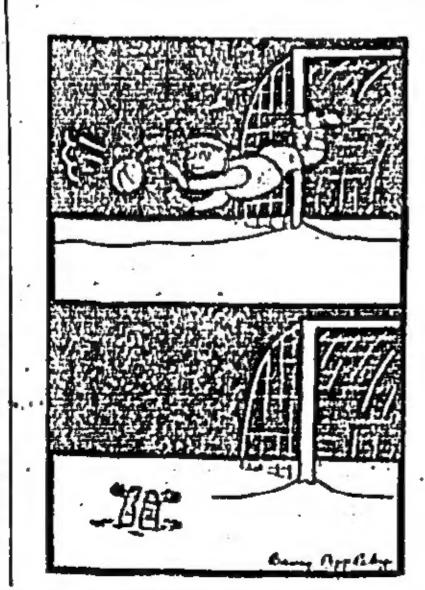
STADIUM PAYS

tween the second strings of Kitchee The Korakuen stadium people and St Josephs', which is the seem to be the only guys making curtain-raiser for this afternoon's any money out of baseball in Japan. meeting of the Navy and the Ruffs. The Korakuen Stadium stock, is a most likable fixture. Kitchee which has a face value of 20 yen, is award for the swimmer nearest

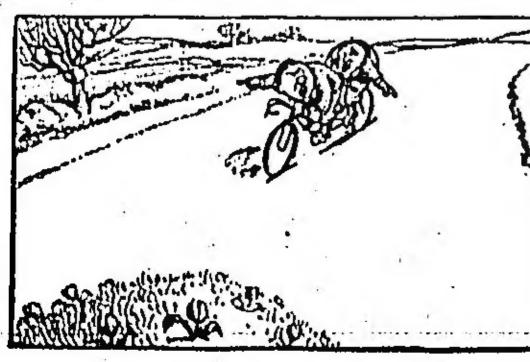
the Saints are bursting with speed, been trying to get the Korakuen Stadium to reduce its cut but each Even though the sailors are ex- attempt to open negotiations drew peeted to make several changes from the blunt word "no" from the the team which surprised Kowloon Stadium managers. They know Motor Buses last Saturday, this very well that they have the only match with the rising Buffs should stadium available in Tokyo for such their representative on the Federa-

flavour is heightened by the ap- their ears pinned back every other Mr W. Berge Philips, was on the day by the Korakuen people, have committee. been working on a project to build their own ball park. But they have run into trouble on this.

The only place they can find to end matches is quite interesting, build their proposed 10,000,000 yen Kwong Wah entertain 25th RA at stadium is a field on which some 500 Boundary-street this . afternoon, repatriated families are now living. These two sides last met at Sookun- There is no likelihood that these poo on October 2, sharing two goals repatriates will move unless homes are provided for them somewhere



SPORTING SAM





Professional baseball is enjoying [Each Japanese club has 25 to 30

as pitcher Tetsugi Kawakami , get p.m. 30,000 yen (US\$600) per month. Japan's professional baseball

AUSTRALIAN SWIM PLAN PAYS OFF

By MILLIE HUDSON British Olympic Representative

Australia's 18-month-old Olympic_Games_training_plan_has_produced free-style swimmer John Marshall, last year unknown. He recently gained Australia's world class. Also a back-stroker. confident, band of youngsters; while | Professional club owners have 18-year-old Bruce Bourke, who is now returning times comparable to world records.

The Amateur Swimming Union of Australia started this scheme with a panel of 34 swimmers under the presidency of Mr H. A. Bennett, tion Internationale de Natation

Not many of the trainees were able to swim. All, afte. thorough medical overhaul, were put through a course of sunray treatment and calisthenics, supervised by the physiologist, Professor F. S. Cotton, who is making a scientific study of swimmers. In the summer, strenuous water work was carried out, and all the contestants showed marked improve-

27sec. Off Record

Seventeen-year-old John Marshall, of Victoria, won four national titles at his initial attempt—all freestyle distances except the 110 yards sprint. His time of 20min. 23.4sec. for the 1,650 yards clipped 27 seconds off the Australian record. Marshall has exceptional flota-

tion and swims with a beautifully easy stroke stroke. It is said to be reminiscent of the natural crawl of "Boy" Charlton, who, in winning the 1,500 metres freestyle Olympic title at 16, in 1924, bettered by 1min. 3.4sec. the existing record, and started people talking of "the Australian crawl." Marshall's stroke varies a little in that he has a fast driving, even kick, more modern than Charlton's which contained an occasional scissor movement between the thrashes. Bruce Bourke won last February the 110 yards national backstroke championship in 1min. 13.4sec. (Olympic 100 metres record is 1min. 5.9sec.). He has improved a great deal since then and recently swam 880 yards backstroke in 11min. 22sec., which is considered a possible unofficial world record. No world record exists for this dis-

Longest distance world backstroke record its for 400 metres. The time for it of 5min. 10sec., was set by the American, Adolph Klefer, holder of all men's backstroke world records. His 880 yards time of 11min. 31.2secs., listed in the men's noteworthy performances this year, is 9.2sees, slower than Bourke's. Both swam over 20-yard

SPORTS DIARY

2nd Division "B"

Police.-RAMC v. Chinese AA, | . However, I am inclined to give Valley .- Chinese Cadre v. Sing the right side, with little spare Tao, 2.30 p.m. Valley,-Electric v. RASC, 4 p.m. superiority in the battery section.

Craigengower.-CCC' v. KCC "A", Sookunpoo .- IRC v. Recreio, 2 p.m. HKCC.-HKCC v. University, 2 p.m.

Cricket

Club.-Quadrangular Tournament;

Lawn Bowls

IA. 4 p.m.

2nd Division "B"

Softball

Badminton On Monday

since 1941 opens on Monday night with 14 men's doubles teams engaged. Senior and junior teams will be opposed this year, although separate trophies will be competed for. The three senior sides are Sing Tao, University and Recreio, with Sing Tao starting slight favourites. University "B", Recreio Chinese YMCA, KCC "A" and St Teresa's "A" are expected to be the most prominent contenders for the junior honours. Monday's matches are:

Men's Doubles

Football---1st Division

out on top in their first round engagement. The third "tripartite dissidents," the Wahoos, will also be on Caroline Hill.—St Joseph's v. K. Motor Bus, 4 p.m.

KCC.-KCC v. CCC, 2 p.m.

Rugby

Club v. RAF and Police, 4.15 p.m.

KBGC.—Farewell match to Mr H. Nish, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Football-1st Division

Sookunpoo.-Innisks v. Chinese Police.-Police v. Sing Tao, 4 p.m. son. Effe Babida, Cynthia Motta and

2nd Division "A"

Police.—Eastern v. Police, 2.30 be a most interesting game and is a Baseballer Hobo Gomes. Recreio Sookunpoo.--Dockyard v. WD Chinese, 2.30 p.m.

Caroline Hill.-S. China v. Signals, Valley .- 25th RA v. REME, 4 p.m.

(See "Softball Chatter" on this page for the weekend fixtures)

The first badminton league season

B" v Chinese YMCA: St John's v n week ago, to threaten Recreio. Even if our pin-up girls are play-Kowloon Dock; VRC v Kowloon This game should be best of the lot ing, surely a better time could be Tong: Police v Recreio "A"; KCC in tomorrow's "A" Division pro- chosen to get near them! "B" v Recreio "B"; St Mary's v St gramme. The Rambling Rees, a Teresa's "B"; St Teresa's "A" v Sing linely blended side with experience

TODAY

Sookunpoo.-RAF v. S. China, Navy.—Navy v. Buffs, 4 p.m. Police.—Kwong Wah v. 25th RA,

Aces beating Wildeats, the latter winning from Wahoos and the first named going down to Wahoos.—HQLF v. RACC. 2.30 Mahoos. This indication of the Navy.—Kitchee v. St Joseph's, Caroline Hill.—S. China v. K. Motor Bus, 2.30 p.m.

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Seratch Any odds-on money for the initial meetings are a bunch of dashmeetings, Aces beating Wildeats, ing. promising sportsmen and if they poid more attention to playing ball as it should be down, an upset is not out of the question. The pity is the times I saw them they did not care much if they won—except in that defeat they inflicted on Madcaps—but surely, the Victorians are in the running for championship benours—or do they know it? scratch. Any odds-on money for honours—or do they know it?
any of the two will be swooped up Funny though it may sound, it

with alacrity. the nod to the Wildents to end up on though, because of their marked

LIVELY PAIR

diamond.

The opposite numbers of Madeaphindsnatcher Margie Xavier are a lively pair, but having less experience, will be up against it, yet fighting all the way in an uphill challenge. There is little difference, if at all, in the other departments. To make the runs; the Wildests will was a circuit clout, boosting his rely on Peggy Silva, Thelma Wat-Navy.-Kitchee v. Eastern, 4 p.m. Helen Ribeiro to do the slamming other games, which did not combusiness, while Girlle Gaan, Margie mand interest. The Filipinos beat Xavier, Inez Soares and the the Baseballers 22-9, A homer Remedios sisters will spearhead the each was slashed out by Filipinos Navy.-Navy v. Taikoo, 2.30 p.m. attack for the Aces. This should Joe France, and Albert Smirke and

Terry Noronha's Wahoos should Joseph's walked over a South China take an easy victory from Alice Mar's for a 24-2 count. Home runs and Canuckettes in the other feminine long hits were the order of the day for them not to take things too light-ly, for a slip here, not impossible in these one-sided entanglements. Mediocre pitching invited them. Homer slammers were: Recs Gerry though highly improbable, means Gosano and Tony Remedios. championship stocks go tumbling. This should be a game well worth Bee match which again ended in a while to watch, for good exhibitions big-score Wahoo win,-33-2-were should come from the Big Chief Hilda Soares and Aida Castro, both herself, Terry, Irene Castilho and of the victors. Hilda Soares from the Wahoos and "Glamour" Mar, dynamic Jean Lee and Ullan Koo of Maple Leaf.

FANS' WEAKNESS

weakness among the local softball fans and that is that not a small percentage of them particularly favour women matches. While game in this section definitely could to the other existing trophles. not be compared with the much There remains now for a trophy faster play dished out by the men for the Men's "B" Division League. in the way of spectacle, however, it Any sporting party coming forward? remains without a question a ball Don't rush now! game. And that should be enough! To put it in a nutshell, one out- should be more co-operative. Some spoken bleacherite would have it of them are far from being so. They thus: "A girls' game is kinda sort of hang around too near the diamond, a double attraction." Well, I thought crowding the first base and third he had something there So, the station. They gather little over five sought-after information is: Cana- feet from the home plate! They dians v. Wahoos is at 11.15 a.m. and stay so close to the diamond that Aces v. Wildcats is at 2.30 p.m. Both they often are in the way, interferground, King's Park, tomorrow,

are Victoria Recreation Club's pep- that short-sighted they have to be pery gang, fresh from their highly that near to have a better view? Monday, January 12.-University commendable victory over Madeaps Of course not! Then how come? and up-and-coming youngsters, are

view, matched against the Canadians, also in a return encounter; the first being won by the Wahoo femmes. The women have indeed started hard to beat. On the other ' hand, "hate" triangle-in the initial the Victorians are a bunch of dash-

Softball Chatter By "Spectator"

THE LADIES TAKE

THE SPOTLIGHT

Wildcat-Ace Fracas

end. Two colourful outfits of the triumvirate of hot

contenders for the championship are to be locked in

battle, as the much improved Wildcats go all out for

sweet revenge against the Madcap Aces, who came

The ladies take the League spotlight this week-

MADCAPS TROUNCED

seemed they didn't!

The not-altogether surprising trouncing of the Madeaps by VRC Speed merchant twirling Dolly topped the activities last week. That Brown is sure to be, a menace, severe beating-not the defeat-that while on the receiving end is able the Madeapmen received was insupport from that power-packed deed a sensation. The 21-6 score Effe Babida-Mrs Babida, if you did full justice to actual trend of like-who, in spite of her weight play. Paced by youthful Eric and perhaps her age-being a little Guest, Tony Lopes' Victorians bent older than the rest-is, however, out eight hits against three hurlers second to none in the League for used by Madeaps. Erle's power her all-round ball playing capabi- drive for a homer cleared the bags lities and agility. She is obviously a which were fully loaded. Backed popular figure on the softball by an inspired field, Tony Lopes' two-hit hurling job contributed to his side's easy success. It was an off day for all and sundry of Madville in hurler Therese Baptista and Kelly Silva-Netto walking no less than twelve, and the lot of them booted; muffed or juggled for eight errors. Six-footer Rene Sequeirn slammed the first Madcap hit after four whitewashed frames. Rene's

High scoring predominated in the drubbed the Rovers 17-7 and St in these one-sided entanglements.

Homer slammers in the Wahoo-

OBSERVATION POST

Words of appreciation are heard It appears there is a certain bit of shield for the winners of the all round for the donation of a women's League. Winning for three consecutive seasons entitles the victorious team its retention for good. This donation is the latest addition

Back to the ballpark Ball fans are to be decided on the C.B.A. ing with fielders scampering for a batted or baserunners dashing for Jumping into the spotlighted stage base. Does it mean they really are

> Once a swift drive of that hard softball nearly resulted in a swollen head or a 'broken jaw for an encroaching fan. Luckily the ball hit neither jaw nor head, though with any "luck" a painful but useful les-

> son would have been learned. Umpires have had near nervous breakdowns trying to send back those "invading" spectators but with little or no result. Lines marked to indicate that beyond them is "no fan's land" hold no terror for the ball fan. Officials have no police powers to order, so all that is left is co-operation. Lack of accommodation for spectators is, in a big measure responsible for the present state of affairs which, fortunately, has not reached, by any imagina-

tion, the unruly point. Tomorrow's fixtures follow: Men's "A" Division League. C.B.A. ground-9.30 a.m. Cana-

dians v. H.K.B.C. Recreio football ground-9,30 a.m. Madcaps v. Police; 11.15, a.m. South China v. Filipinos. Recreio softball; diamond-11.15

a.m. Recreio v. V.R.C. Women's League

C.B.A. ground-11.15 a.m. Conadinns v. Wahoos, 2.30 p.m. Madeap Aces v. Wildents.

Coming Champion?

In Britain, youth is ever to the fore in sport. Two who are taking the future in their stride are eightteen-year-old Maureen Gardner, Oxford ballet dancer and British women's eighty metres hurdles champion, and Geoffrey Dyson, her coach. They are engaged to be married. Mr Dyson thinks Maureen is a coming Olympic hurdler. He is, by the way, chief coach of Britain's Amateur Athletic Association.



Peter Kane of Britain defending his European bantamweight championship against Joe Cornell, the Belgian champion at Velle Vue, Manchester recently. Kane gained a point's win after a poor fight.

NOT ALWAYS PLAIN FLYING

ATIC LOU

· Answers on Page 10 1. Which of these great

painters designed a flying machine-Whistler, Fra Angelico. Moroni, Turner, Leonardo da Vinci?

2. Can you name a common British weed from which may be made-Wine, coffee, salad, cure for

3. Ally Sloper was-Steep lane; comie character in newspaper, Turkish migrant, large marble?

4. Can you name the countries from which these football teams came-All Blacks, Springboka.

Dynamos, Wallables? 5. One of these counties has no scaboard-Glamorgan, Westmorland, Hereford, Doract, Cumberland,

6. If you were to lapidate a coconut you would-

Durham?

7. The busiest rallway station in the world is in-London, Chicago, Tokyo, bourne?

8. A cromlech is-Relic of Oliver Cromwell, prchistoric structure of stone, reddish brown ore?

9. An oologist collects-Birds' eggs, clocks, finerorints, dust?

10. Which of these Dickens's characters knew! Mr Wackford Squeers-Oliver Twist.

Nickleby, Tiny Tim. Mr Pick-

CASINO PLAN FOR TANGIER

There is a movement under way to make the international settlement of Tangier into a rival of Monte Carlo through the legalisation of gambling and the construction of a Here in one sentence are the łuxurious casino,

The plan is included in a programme for modernisation of Tan- If you don't like the job you with two Army camp beds, and we gier which is now before the Legis- are in-jump out of it. lative Assembly,

that there will be difficulty for And keep jumping until you make business venture. But never take shippard. The foreman said: "Jim, sponsors of the casino when efforts a happy landing. Press.

William Barkley YOUTH THR TIME

getting on. To get on! It was a great phrase in the circumstances of my boyhood teacher said when I was dull.

I am often told that young Pelt it with stones, drink the I people are not so ambitious mille, cut it in pleces, shave it? I nowadays in Britain as they I used to be. I don't believe a New York, Calcutta, Mel- B never did and do not now want of sentity, to get on.

> They don't object to being I reach the top of the ladder.

Let such be content with the selves. Let them grasp that unequal exertions will always reap unequal rewards. If they to the evidence of capacity in lack ambition let them seek young fellow's personality. happiness in little things.

They have all but one life to live. Do not burn it up with greed and envy of those who have been more industrious or enterprising.

In a sentence

TIS to ambitious youth that direct my megaphone. fruits of a quarter of a century's observation on this topic.

If you see (somewhere) else to per-

he so good at the long jump.

TOUTH is the time for Youth is the time of spring. "Spring it was when the world began," sings Vergil. Ver illuderat.
And if you detect a pun between "spring" and "jump" then blame in Scotland. "You want to get not me but the wonderful English on, don't you?" was what the language which provides more fun than any other in throwing it about.

Get learning

VOUTH is the time to get as big cargo of book-learning word of it. The truth as I see again have as much time to read aboard as possible. You will never it is that the majority of people until you reach the slippered case

Youth is the time to collect paper qualifications, degrees, memberships of technical and learned associagot on. Jimmy Maxton used tions, bits of parchment in which to say with a philosophic smile one college head or another in flowthat most men do not want to ing Latin will order the whole

Your budget

within it. See that your outgoings and encouragement. total less each week than your in- It occurred to me then that the "And today," said the old man,

German havor in 1918, I saved a but nervous of his chances. So I lot of money in a professional life will consolidate their teaching in on £3 a week. I rented a room the simple tale of Jim. with another fellow, furnished cooked our own breakfast and sup-

your living expenses on tick.

pany of old men. Splendid, solid, machine like you since you left."

old workers they were, or had been, "But Jim was obstinate. He said for they averaged 75 years. They he wanted to be an engineer. He concerned a talking dog. It was took their point and they puffed did not want to go back just to offered in good faith. Still, it Second, insure naturalness,

Signals sent up by spark plugs of cars are confus-

ing homing devices on passenger

an airport, the planes follow

streams of cars along national

This has happened since the

U.S. Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

'tration adopted very high

frequency glide paths and run-

way location transmitters to

During a demonstration last

year, a machine (it was the

same that recently flew itself to

and from England on an auto-

matically-controlled pushbutton

system) suddenly left the glide

path and started to chase cars

along a highway adjacent to the

help planes in bad weather.

Instead of being guided to

planes.

highways.

landing field.

A father's pride

Nobody will ever obey the college them nearing the pension age them- there had never been anybody like aren't unlike humans. Anyone pet occupied—playing with a lot to which they call them head. But it is astonishing and selves. It is difficult to convey the Jim to mind the machine and he who ever has owned a pet will ball, feeding, sitting up for a absurd the attention that bosses and satisfaction with which these old must go back to it. old foozles in general will pay to a men looked back and how inevilittle bit of parchment rather than tably their thoughts turned to their families and what they had made of man: 'The machine has been work-

round the globe-to-meet all these now? That's all, VOUTH is the time to learn to sons and observe, I should hope, the "When the foreman had gone the variety of expressions, balance your budget. No mat- pride with which they in turn look- manager said: 'Jim, if you want ter how small your income, live ed back to their fathers' labours to be an engineer, you'll be an en-

comings. Put a little bit away each old men had something of a mes-. "Jim is the head of one of the bigsage for many a young man today gest oil works in the Persian Gulf. just as a good informal portrait the animal's mood, expression, At the period of the most grossly coming out of the Forces or come And he writes me that he has just inflated prices we have ever known out long enough to feel dissatisfied recently had a fine complimentary In Britain, just after the second last with his position; anxious to get on letter from the King of Egypt."

Bark in 1919

66TT was in 1919 that Jim came However, opposition to gambling land, so much the better. If you It is not to say you should never | L back from the Army," said the Egypt should write a fine letter to is gathering and observers predict don't, then take a leap in the dark, borrow money or take a loan for a old man, "and he went down to the his son." I'm glad to see you. So few of you are made to revoke an article in the Youth is the time to jump. When And what is it makes me talk as boys have come back. And you'll "and three grandchildren, and one close-ups. Shoot at sufficiently Tangier Statute which forbids gam- you are older with a wife and if I were an old man? Why, be- go right back on the machine. No- great-grandchild, but I must get bling in the settlement.—Associated children on your back you will not cause I fell in recently with a com- body's been able to mind that back to the missus. She's wonder- close range so that the animal ful. She's always happy."

their pipe, despite the taxes, and mind the machine. The foreman was hard to believe. got angry. He said to Jim, 'It's the machine for you or nothing.' And Jim came home in distress.

The pilot had to take over the

9 Airmen who write smoke

La advertisements, high above

American cities are forming a

"Legion of Hate" against jet

who has written 6,000 sky signs

above New York.

.The leader is Tom Murphy, .

These men met no inter-

ference beyond normal weather conditions until the U.S. Army

started sending up jet planes. Said Murphy: "Jet boys keep

diving through our letters to

have some fun, knowing us

poor working guys have an air-

speed of 175 miles an hour. We

"Those jet jobs dispel

minutes of hard, accurate work

can't even chase them.

in a flash."

world to address you as Magister or MHEIR sons had all got on, middle- manager. The manager sent ! for aged men now, one or two of the foreman, and the foreman said

> "The manager said to the foreed all through the war, hasn't it? Is distinctive minds and charac- advanced to take the "bait" Oh for the speed of a wireless the whole yard going to stop be- ters, that they are subject to you've offered. wave to flit round the country-and cause Jim doesn't mind the machine

And the old man knocked out his nature of the animal. pipe and stood up and danced a jig.

It seemed to him the oddest thing that ever happened that the King of which apply to making informal has a look of patient plodding. "I have six children," he said, animals. For example, take

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD



Animals, like humans, have distinctive character traits. A picture such as this usually paraphrases the expression, "playful as a kitten."

PET PERSONALITIES

CEVERAL months ago a news- the picture—not a small figure

the any credence in such a story, relax when he faces the camera. the fact remains that animals As a result, it's wise to have a attest the fact that they under- pre-focus your camera, call the stand commands, that they have animal, and shoot when he's moods and are capable of a

These facts are important when you approach the business of photographing pets. of Incle Dick or Cousin Sue or character. tells something of his or her character, so pictures of pets secret of the best animal picshould be indicative of the tures. A dog may have dignity,

As a result, many of the rules portraits of people also can be Monkeys are mischievous. applied to taking snapshots of is the most important part of

paper story appeared which lost against a background of trees or shrubbery.

Trying to make pets pose is, if anything, even more difficult But whether or not you place than trying to make Uncle Jim

> Third, convey an idea or tell a story. Notice in today's snapshot how the kitten, pushing at a door, seems to sum up the phrase, "playful as a kit-For ten." Let your pictures show

This, you'll discover, is the a cow calmness, a lamb an almost childish helplessness. Animals—all of them—have distinct traits. Your best snapshots of them will show these.

John van Guilder

"Benefit Performance" By KEMP STARRETT







Laurel May Run For P.I. Presidency

By RALPH TEATSORTH

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Manila, Jan. 9.—Dr Jose P.

Laurel probably will be an important factor in the 1949 to screen test Philippines presidential election.

To some Filipinos he is an archcollaborator with the Japanese; to some, a national hero.

Even though the so-called "puppet" president of the Philippino Republic under Japanese occupation is now on trial on charges of treason, appointment. there is no doubt that he is a powerful figure in national politics. The November elections in 1947 proved

conveniently during the latter part of the campaign. That was to permit him to stump his own province for an anti-administration candidate for governor.

His candidate, Feliciano Leviste, won the governorship of Batangas province with that undisguised support.

May Challenge Roxas

the wise boys are saying that already two dangerous opposition can-Roxas in the next presidential elec- | the country. tion. One is Laurel; the other is Camillo Osias, former Philippine Resident Commissioner in Washington, against whom treason charges still are pending,

The November elections confirmed what most observers already had said—that the brand of "collaborator" no longer carries a political curse here.

the islands became independent in 1946, the charge of collaboration Shanghai, told the United Press that turned out to be an ineffective there are only two things preoccuweapon.

Osias Elected

Osias, education minister under Laurel and leader of the alleged collaborationist Kalibaph party at that time, ran sixth among eight candidates elected to the Senate. All senators were elected on country-at-large basis, so his popularity was not confined to one dis-

His victory was the more remarkable because he was the only Nacionalista party candidate elected to the Senate. The others were Liberals of the administration party.

and Osias will be presidential canwhich will run.

ducted by an able, sincer'e prosecutor, Solicitor-General Manuel Lim, is dragging and it is becoming a better bet each day that Laurel will not be Russian-made uniforms. convicted.

Decisive Victory

year by an overwhelming majority, it at least had a conclusive equipment and uniforms. victory. With seven Liberals elected to the Senate, Roxas is assured of a working majority in the upper house. The new senate lineup is 17 Liberals out of 24 seats. In the provinces, the Liberals elected 37 out of 45 governors.

woman senator-Mrs Geronima T. Protect Your Homes.' It is the ter. . Pecson-who worked for Laurel pressure on men to regard during the Japanese occupation and safety of the family on which the who later became social secretary to Communists depend for recruits." Roxas. She managed to keep her skirts clean on the collaboration issue and even was credited with assisting the guerillas under the noses of Laurel and the Japanese.

in reality propaganda minister and responsible for undermining Filipino faith in the return of American; forces to the Philippines. other hand, she believes that Laurel acted against true Philippine na tional interests only under heavy Japanese pressure.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1, Jerusalem; 4, Affection: 7, Fatigue; 8, Kern; 9, Solos; 12 Occasion; 14, Enounce; 16, Sec 1 Down; 18, Taxis; 19, Tops; 20, Add; 21. Connie.

Down: 1 and 16, Jack of all trades; 2, Effect; 3, Scissors; 5, Farce; 0 Antie; 15, Esse; 17, Lad.

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NEW PHOTOSTRIP SERIAL (No. 6)

HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN *

SYNOPSIS:

When Kirby, the Paramount talent scout Blonde" Amber La Vonne, Olga San Juan says she's "Amber" and makes an



Since Catherine Brown does not know that the talent scout offered the test to Amber La . Vonne and mistock "The Blande" for Amber, she wanders around the lot while Olga San Juan goes to learn about the test. When Catherine sees Gary Cooper, she goes up to him and speaks. Gary, munching

an apple and studying lines, gives Catherine a cheery "Hello!" Next, Catherine sees Sonny Tufts and Mona Freeman. Then director George Marshall rehearses Catherine for a scene with Bing Crosby, who is practising golf shots on a grassy

area of the studio lot. In the scene, Catherine makes Bing's acquaintance when she accidently gets hit by his not-too-well-aimed golf ball, Their friendship leads to big things for Catherine, (To be continued tomorrow)

Laurel's trial as a collaborator began on October 20 but recessed Concilions China's

Shanghai, Jan. 9. — The Chinese people in Communist-Behind Manila's political scenes, controlled areas are convinced that the civil war is an all-out didates have appeared as possible conflict, which is dominating challengers of President Manuel A. their lives just as in the rest of

> This is the opinion of two members of an UNRRA team who on Christmas Day returned to their-Tientsin headquarters after having been held as hostages by the Communists in exchange for eight members of CLARA who, at that time, were in Nationalist custody.

Miss Winifred Hemingway of In this first national election since | Washington, DC., and M. L. Ditmanson of Chicago, who are now in pying the minds of the Chinese people in the Communist areasthe war and the land reform pro-

> They said that everybody, in the Communist country was engaged in producing, with the accent on food. There are also arms and munitions plants "somewhere in Shantung" and the Communists are utilising every weapon at their command.

8th Route Army

The Eighth Route Army, the cream of the Communist military machine, was equipped with the best Observers doubt that both Laurel arms, including new rifles and field artillery, but the militia, which is didntes. They are not sure yet the backbone of the Communist striking force, uses local-made wea-Laurel's trial, although being con- pons, many of them muzzle-loading.

Both sources said that there was no evidence that the Communists had and many of them are wearing of English kings and queens. United States uniforms. But in If the administration did not win most part they differ very little from the Nationalist troops in of Scone which is known to be at

of conscription, Ditmanson said: "We feated Ballol of Scotland at Dunbar, saw no actual signs of conscription. he took the stone-which for four The Communists say there is none, hundred years had been used in the But there is considerable pressure crowning ceremony for Scottish on men to join the Communist Army, kings-and brought it to London. Almost in every village you will see The chair was made by Master The new Senate will have its first signs reading 'Join the Army to Walter of Durham, the King's Pain-

Busy Air Force

The Nationalists have a pretty busy air force, according to Ditmanson, with both bombers and fighters carried across to Westminster Hall Wife of a provincial judge, Mrs active in good flying weather. He for the appointment of Cromwell as Pecson is outspoken in her bitter said the largest Nationalist striking dislike for Osias. She insists he was force he saw was a flight of six bombers.

> gardless of the size of its striking brother Edward VI., that a special force, however, has forced the Com- one was brought from Rome. munists to scatter military and administrative headquarters among villages and keep away from larger

Both agreed that the administrative machinery in the Communist territory worked pretty smoothly. Most village officials were elected, but in larger towns and cities an Elective Town Council names the officers while some key posts are appointed by the Party.

The postal system in the border lion, Taraxacum coffee is made regions is very effective, according from the roots. Julee of stem China.—United Press.

BILIOUS?

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts quickly yet

gently when you need an alkalizer.

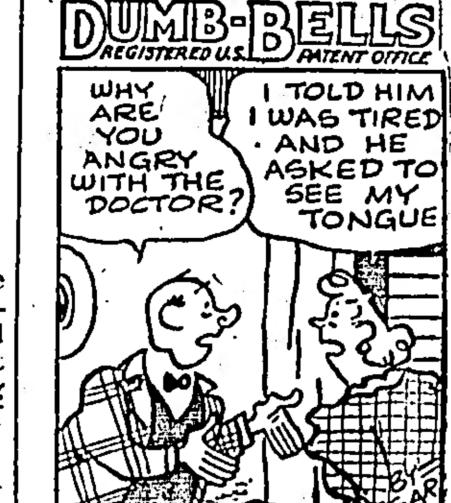
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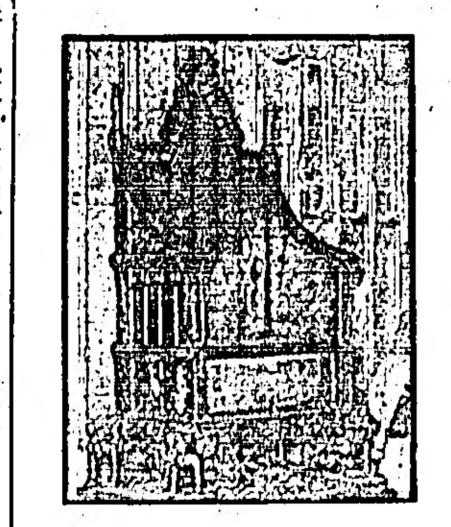
Phillips'sweetens the stom-

ach and tones up the

entire digestive system.

IN LIQUID AND TABLET FORM





600-year-old chair

Some oldest piece of furniture in For it is Jon Godden's first waiting, with growing impatience, last to blame them. Communists could be seen wearing London. For over 600 years it novel. And first novels are, by Japanese overcoats occasionally, has been used for the crowning

Underneath the sent is the Stone least_1.100_years_old.

Asked if there is any evidence; In 1296, after Edward I had de-

The four lions on which the chair rests are not original, but the woodwork is the same as when Edward the Second was crowned in it.

In 600 years the chair has left the Abbey only once. In 1657 it was Lord Protector.

Queen Mary I, was the only monarch not to use it. She was so fearful of being polluted by using The Government Air Force, re- the same chair as her Protestant

YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions from Page 9

1. Leonardo da Vinci. 2. Dande-

to Miss Hemingway. She added summer will cure warts. 3. Comic that there is apparently more character in newspaper called Ally stability in the border region cur- Sloper's, Half Holiday. 4. New Nose; 10, London; 11, Once; 13, rency exchange than the rest of Zealand, South Africa, Russia, Aus-Infield. (Macmillan, 12s, 6d.) Omtralia. 5. Hereford. 6. Pelt it with nibus, assembling in 529 pages the stones. 7. Flinders Street, Mel- four volumes of this famous dlary, bourne. 320,000 passengers on one How gracefully the Lady defies the day. 8. Prehistoric structure of years! What value for money is stone. 9. Eggs. 10. Nicholas Nickleby. here!

challenge

THE Book Society is an organisation possessing a certain power over public taste. It is in a position to influence the reading of thousands of people. Every month nate author reaps the reward.

society brings a due sense of responsibility to its task. For it would never do if the public, through careless or hasty judgment by the society, were led to waste time and money on after his hurts. He behaves with some inferior work.

Least of all is such a thought tolerable in present conditions, when the tonnage of paper allo- to novel length and hold the in- 10s. 6d.). cated to book production is terest of his readers. But Miss severely limited and when many of the classics and nearclassics of our literature are unobtainable.

LIOW, then, can the choice by the Book Society of Jon Godden's novel The House by the Sea (Michael Joseph, 9s. 6d.) be explained?

For The House by the Sea is not a good novel.

Coronation chair in this opinion might have been rest of us will find that our chief recognisable country and an inde-Westminster Abbey is the gently imparted to the public. Interest in the novel consists in terminate period. I should be the | custom, | permitted | a | certain clumsiness of approach, a reasonable gaucheness of manner.

> They should be welcomed for any promise-of-accomplishment-theyoffer. And their failings and immaturities should be whispered in a charitable aside.

> But he who speaks unfavourably of The House by the Sea will speak against the brass and drums of the Book Society. He should speak so as to be heard and understood.

> The House by the Sea is, in my judgment, a rank bad novel. Its heroine one of the most tiresome women in all recorded fiction. With-In its covers there is neither the I fertility of invention, the explora-

LIBRARY LIST

Three Thirds of a Ghost, Timothy Fuller. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) Detective. Who murdered the eminent author while he was lecturing in the Boston bookshop? Jupiter Jones

Green Corners. Bertha Damon. Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.) Delightful illustrated book about gardening and the country as seen by a Callfornlan living in New England.

Euope's Fate. Gordon Sewell. (Gollancz, 6s.) The cause of a United Europe is eloquently pleaded on the highest grounds by a journalist whose gift for writing has been praised by one as exacting as Winston Churchill.

The Provincial Lady, E. M. De-

by George

Malcolm Thomson,

it makes choice of a book for tion of character, nor the power its membership and some fortu- of drama to fill 280 printed pages without tedium to the reader.

Edwing, the heroine, aged 41, It must be assumed that the spinster, goes to live in a Cornish cottage with her dog, James, but without her masterful woman friend, Madge. One night a man comes to her door. He is Ross, an American deserter and murderer. Edwina shelters Ross, and looks consistent brutality and becomes her lover.

> Only a master of human psycho-Godden increases her own difficul- NE of the few disadvantages of of diamonds, and West had to bare ties by making the most of the narrative happen in the mind of mans is that we are invited to read. Now when the nine of spades was: Edwina. And this is the kind of their symbolic literature. As if led by Mrs Sobel, West saw that he thing that happens there:

and youth and love. In some 1939. oriental countries it is worn by brides. They drape themselves on their foreheads!" "

for Ross to add Edwina to his list of victims.

MEMBERS of the Book Society ·III who feel that Edwing is not their cup of milk-and-water might consider swopping her for Betty Askwith's The Admiral's Daughters (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.). This is a brightly competent, steadily entertaining novel, with firm character-drawing and an agreeably bitter-sweet

It is concerned with three young women and their lives and loves in London, Parls and Athens in days before the war came to demolish their brittle world. Other possible "swops" are Frank

Leslie's There's a Spot in My Heart | ace, and knocked out Mrs Sobel's (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.), a pleasant king of hearts. Another small dia-American domestic comedy. Pamela Hansford Johnson's An the jack, and for want of a better logy could stretch this slight theme Avenue of Stone (Michael Joseph, lead, he came back with the three-

U not being at war with the Ger-1 down the king and ten of clubs. "Red is a wonderful colour, ger, last heard of in The Storm of of course this established the queen she thought. Rubies are red and Steel and now presenting On the for Mrs Sobel, and the ace of clubs; roses. Red is the colour of life Marble Cliffs (John Lehmann, 7s. gave her an over-trick on her. and hope and excitement, of fire 6d.). first published in Hamburg in doubled contract.

The translator is surprised that in scarlet and paint a red mark Juenger dared at that time to write this parable of tyranny. But Nazi censors, not conspicuous for their in-Those who like this sort of mono- sight, may simply have failed to In ordinary circumstances logue will be glad to know that find any hidden significance in this there are nearly 200 pages of it. The wild, strange tale laid in an un-

After school Bill and Algy stop at the village shop while Rupert wants—

to run straight off to the old ruln.

when to his amazement Bingo him-

self comes striding along with a parcel under his arm. "Hi, Bingo, come in here and buy some fire-

works with us," cries Algy. But

Bingo only gives a curious laugh. "No, thanks, you can have them,"

he chuckles. And he marches

quickly past them. "Well I What a queer chap he is nowadays!"

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Opening—♥ 4'

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Double of

ON BRIDGE

Is for Business

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MITH most experts any double of

VV a no trump is for business.

The no trump is used as a denial of

strength. For example, if you open

the bidding with one heart, next hand passes, and your partner has

a very weak hand, he bids one no-

trump. A double of that no trump

Your partner also may bld the no-

Few experts would double Mrs:

Helen Sobel of New York for business, but nevertheless that is what

happened on today's hand in the

world championship pair event.
West opened the four of hearts,

East won with the ace and came

A A 10.653

often can get a good penalty.

trump to deny your suit bid.

back with the five of hearts, which went to West's queen. The heart was returned, Mrs Sobel won with: the jack, and led a small diamond. East won dummy's queen with the Or mond was played, West won with of diamonds.

Mr Sobel then cashed two rounds

there were not enough post-war was about to be end-played, so her problems, here comes Ernst Juen- threw on the king of spades. But:

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. E. CARPENTER.

Black, I plece.

White, 6-pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-B2, any; 2, Q mates.

problem:

Skeletom Crossword

5. Not a long or short bob-just

a normal one (two words).

6. He joins the Marines in the Chaunel Islands.

7. Thoroughly uninspiring, thanks

11. Behaves listlessly in Epsoin.
12. Discharge the contents of a lighter, shall we say?
14. p for this, and it's often fol-

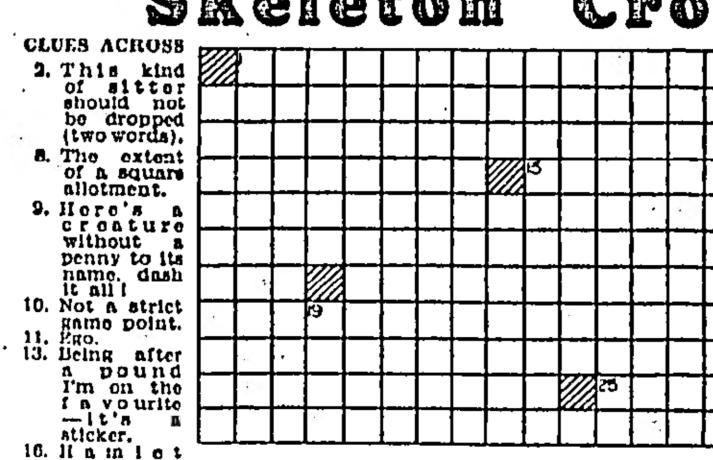
lowed by f.
15. Bome wine to Mrs. Mensies.

21. Curtain-raiser to "The Tem-

22 Best up game (but not for the

please. 18. Early victim of fratricide.

vessel



Rupert and the Big Bang—13

gasps Bill.

(three words). 17. It's a handy sort of compliment in the Porces. 20. This is praise indeed ! 23. Broke out? It depends en-

threly on the arrangement (two 24. Intense way to grieve. 25. Maybe sho's not a spinner. 26. Veronica it seems, should have a good send-off.

CLUES DOWN 1. Back | yard vehicle f '

2. A sea-serpont may give you some relief. 3. It's an art. 4. Cortainly not open-handed

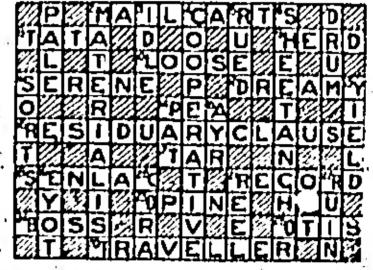
IN this crossword the black

I squares and clue numbers, as
well as the words, are left for
the solver to fill in. Four black
squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you n

The pattern formed by the black squares is symmetrical; the top half of the pattern matches the bottom half, and the two sides correspond. Bo you can fill in 12 mura black squares at once to correspond with those given.

Note that the first clue Across is No. 2, therefore the third square from the left in the top line and the other three corresponding squares should be blacked.

The word to correspond with 13 Across must be 20, so that 17 must be in the same line and 16 in the middle line. If you study the numbering of the clues on these lines you will find that the puzzle will rapidly take shape. No words of less than three letters are used except in phrases. LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



NANCY Getting 'Round the Problem















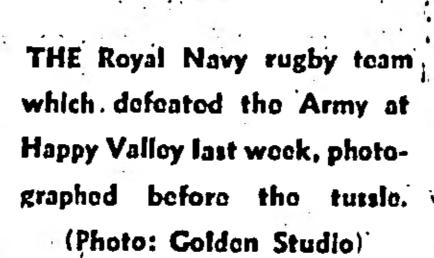




By Ernie Bushmiller

TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL







THE G.O.C., Major-General G. W. E. J. Erskine, snapped by the photographer during the press conference he gave this week. (Photo: Ming Yuon)



Packet Line, arrived in Hongkong last week by the ms. Titialengka. He is seen above with Mrs Mulder. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



GROUP taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral of Michael and Peter Kwee, sons of Mr and Mrs John H. L. Kwee, and of Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Peter H. Sin. (Photo:







Golden Studio)

PICTURE on the right was

Francis Gee and Miss Jean

Gainsborough)

(Photo: Watson-

MISSES Francoise Volckaort, Ghislaine Ubaghs, Lorette Pham and Jeannine Ubaghs were among the many young ladies who helped to make the Society of St Vincent de Paul's "Rose Day" a success this year. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

THE first postwar inter-school

athletic sports were held on

Hill. Miss Mui Shun-ngan (left)

of Houng Tao Middle School,

won the girls' 50 metres, 100

metres, 200 metres and long

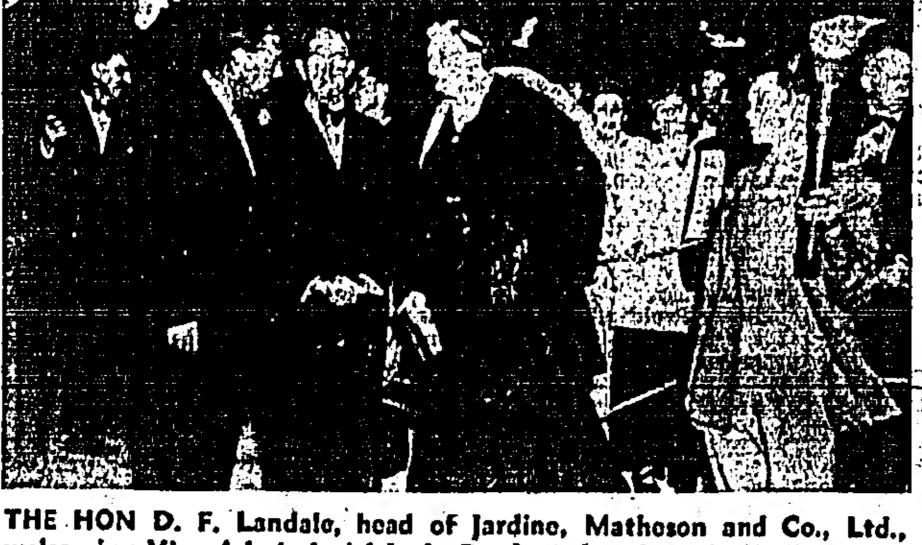
Ying School's teams who won

both the senior and junior boys'

400 metres relay races. (Photos:



PICTURE taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral on New Year's Day of Kerry Ann, infant daughter of Dr and Mrs E. R. Hackett. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



THE HON D. F. Landale, head of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., welcoming Vice-Admiral and Lady Boyd to the New Year's Eve party at the Company's East Point premises. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

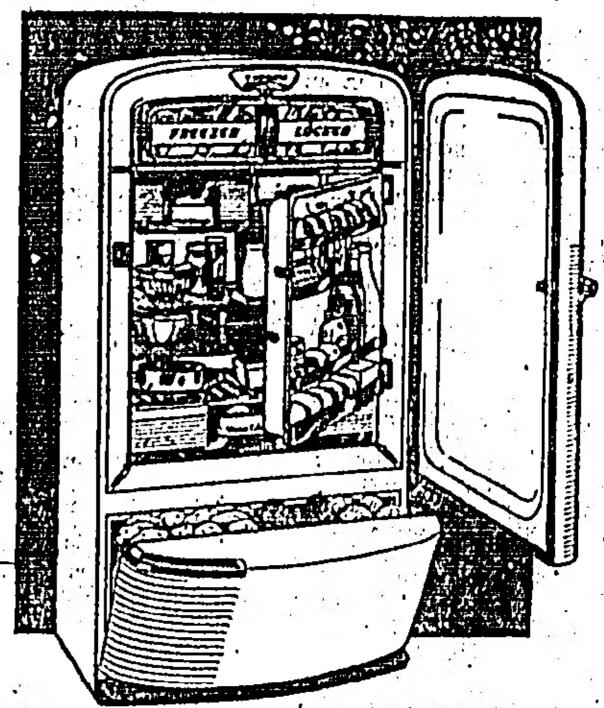


PHOTO below shows the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hen R. R. Todd (centre scated), with sonior members of his staff, taken on the occasion of the retirement after long service of Mr Lau Tze-ping and the resignation of Mrs M. Fell (third and fifth from right) scated). (Photo: Mcc Cheung)

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Government "Insiders"

Traded In Commodities

lican candidate for the Presidential nomination this year,

today told the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee that

high Administration "insiders" had made a profit of about

speculation, that Mr Edwin W. Pauley, Special Assistant

to the Secretary of the Army, "did not make a full dis-

closure" of his trading activities when he appeared before

Pauley had actually made a profit of approximately

\$1,000,000 through his trading and did not lose \$100,000 as

plete investigation, declaring that the integrity of the

\$4,000,000 by trading in commodities since the war.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Mr Harold E. Stassen, a Repub-

Mr Stassen also told the Sub-Committee, inquiring into

Mr Stassen said that his information was that Mr

He urged the committee to "carry through" a com-

JAP PLOT AGAINST OCCUPATION POLICY

Rumanian Throne Loses Powers

Bucharest, Jan. 9 .- A government decree today turned over virtually all the powers of the Rumanian throne, vacated by King Michael, to a five-man High Presidium, which also proclaimed a new flag and new coat of arms.

The decree will go to the Rumanian Parliament for approval when it reconvenes on January 20.

. The decree provides that the oldest man on the five-man Council be President of the Presidium. According to this, the post of President will go to Professor Constantin Parhon, noted historian unaffiliated with any party.-United Press.

ANGLO-IRAO TREATY **PROGRESS**

London, Jan. 9.—The meeting between Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and the Iraq treaty delegation, led by the Iraqi Premier, Sayid Salam Jabur, at the Foreign Office this afternoon, is expected to prove decisive.

Mr Bevin is leaving London this week-end, hoping to resume his incorrupted holiday. If this is to prove Sydney, Jan. 10.—The recent allocation and distribution of mapossible, there remains only some 48 Australian landing on Heard terials during the war. The evicerrupted holiday. If this is to prove hours in which to bring the nego- Island and the South African dence indicates they "allocated" the tiation to revise the 1936 Anglo-Iraqi Treaty to a successful conclu-

Present omens are good. further morning's hard work in committee was put in today by the Field. Marshal Lord Mont- obtain materials at official prices, committee was put in today by the gomery during his recent visit hoard them speculatively and resell Iraqi delegation and Foreign Office gomery during his recent visit them through the black market for experts.

Tomorrow morning, the Foreign Secretary has arranged to see Sir of an Empire lifeline ringing sold by the government for one-Robert Howe, Governor-General of the South Polar seas. the Sudan, who is now in London.

Sir Robert will give Mr Bevin the views of the Sudan Government on Melbourne. The Daily Telegraph piles. Less than 2,000,000,000 yen the constitutional proposals worked out in Khartoum last summer well as his opinion of the possibility of breaking the deadlock over the Sudan' issue, which has, so far, prevented the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

Sir Robert Howe has already given police the route. his views on the constitutional reform proposals to the Egyptian of Chifley's talks with military had obtained full payment for its Government in Cairo.

No arrangement has yet been made for the British Ambassador in Cairo, Sir Ronald Campbell, to meet Mr Bevin, but Sir Ronald is at said Britain no longer could pay present working daily at the Foreign Office...

He is expected to report to the Foreign Secretary on the prospects asked to fill the breach. of revising the treaty with Egypt before the Foreign Secretary leaves for the country at the week-end .--Reuter.

SPANISH SOCIALISTS ON TRIAL

Ocana, Jan. 9 .-- When the trial of 17 Spanish Socialists. including four women, began here today, the prosecution demanded sentences ranging from one to 30 years, alleging that the accused wanted to promote revolution.

The defendants are charged with attempting to reorganise a clandestine Socialist Party and forming an executive committee to replace the original committee of the Socialist trian Chancellor, Dr Leopold had now developed into almost a Party imprisoned in 1946.

and the 20-year sentences demanded to Austrian economic life. in six cases should be reduced to gix months and the remainder of the Austrians would have to pay 21/2 accused acquitted.

no firearms had been found in the abroad, than to buy it from the possession of any of the necused Russians at this price. and the defendants were all anti-Communists, the defence said.

cal organisation for such time as was handed over to the Austrians there was a change in the regime for home consumption while the the Knutson bill cutting personal which, they thought, could be remaining one-third was sold brought about by peaceful means. | fantastically high prices on the Aus-The prosecution alleged that the trian black market. accused wished to promote a revolution "similar to a civil war" and did not modify its demands.--Reuter.

"Lion Of Kashmir" New York Bound

Bombay, Jan. 9.—Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, head of the Kashmir Interim Government, known as the "Lion of Kashmir," arrived here today from Delhi and is due to leave old telephone switchboard girl drank brackels. by air for New York tomorrow.

He is joining the Indian delegation a double love, suicide attempt. at Lake Success, where the Kashmir question will be considered by the the girl died. United Nations Security Council. not been out of India before. but the first in the vicinity of Senate leaders are not committed Miss Roberts and F. C. Desaram 3-0,

Washington, Jan. 10.—Renewed reports of alleged sabotage of Japan's economic recovery by Japanese officials and businessmen are being circulated in the United States.

The allegation is made that militarists and officials of Japan's post-surrender government are implicated along with business interests and black marketeers.

scandal, World Report, weekly a tiny proportion was sold legally." news magazine, said:

"Japan's industrial trusts are surrender in 1945 it ordered materiholding vast hourds of raw als in stockpiles to be sold for the materials while shortages public benefit. strangle production.

"The stocks were looted from Japanese army supplies with official cerus in exchange for bribes or collusion. They are being sold executive Jobs," World Report slowly, at a huge profit, in the black market.

"A plot to thwart recovery, boost U.S. expenses and discourage the occupation, may be involved."

so far not taken a hand in the police searches. alleged irregularities, it is understood here, but this policy may be

with Japanese affairs have long felt "There is evidence that Japan's in Japan aimed at defeating Allied compaign chest of their Liberal reparations policies.

Stockpiles Vanish Japan's war stockpiles, sufficient to supply that nation's peacetime economy "for four years," have

SOUTH POLE IN EMPIRE DEFENCE

. Sydney, Jan. 10 .- The recent occupation of Prince Edward loot among their own companies. Island are widely interpreted here as part of an overall plan of Empire defence devised by to the Dominions.

Prime Minister J. B. Chifley has at 80 yen. just spent two days with leading Army, Navy and Air Force men in nothing at all for most of the supsaid that details of Australia's new was collected for goods worth beempire defence responsibilities are tween 100 and 200 billion yen at expected to be announced "in the official prices. next three or four weeks."

It is understood that one purpose

leaders is to ascertain the cost of stockpiles, it would have had enough Service requirements in the next to cover all deficit budgets and Persons close to the Government

the bill for defence of the vast Empire trade routes, and that the Dominions of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand had been

These informants said that, because of the changed political situation in India and the United States influence in the Mediterranean, it was probably felt that a South Polar route for air and shipping Indian Army in Kashmir had phasised, would require lanes would be the safest and easiest to defend in wartime.-Associated Press.

Austrian Oil Price Hiked

Vienna, Jan. 9.—The Russian oil companies in Austria, which have a complete monopoly of Austrian oil production, will raise their prices tomorrow by 100 percent, according to a report in the United States con-Vienna newspaper, Wiener Kurier.

The report added that the Aus-Figl, is to appeal to the Russians The defence asked that the 30-year not to deal this "catastrophic blow"

Such an increase would mean that schillings per litre of petrol, and it 'No violence had been committed, would be cheaper to import oil from

According to American sources here, in the first 10 months of 1947, The sole alm of the accused, the Russia exported 239,000 tons of Ausdefence said, was to provide a politi- trian oil. About the same amount

the object, of such a sudden rise in a far different individual tax cutprices would be either rapid enrich- ting plan. Mr Truman proposed \$40 ment or an attempt to wreck credit for each taxpayer dependant, Austrian economy and bring about effective this year. The loss in rethe failure of the Marshall Plan's venue would be made up by an inattempts to make it self-supporting, crease in oprporate taxes. -Reuter.

LOVERS TRIED SUICIDE

Japanese policeman and an 18-year- high brackets and 30 percent in low Johansson and Bergelin bent Thatpolson at a Japanese 'inn' here in

. It was the second case of love son bill and give it the green light beat Mrs Tew and Tow-7-5, 6-0. Shelkh Abdullah, who is 43, has suicide reported since January I and speedy passage. Tokyo.--- United Press.

Summing up the alleged | vanished, it is claimed, "and only It is claimed that when the Japanese Government decided to

> "Illgh-ranking officers turned over supplies directly to business con-

stated. "The Zaibatsu companies, Japan's family monopoly powers, obtained the biggest share of the spoils. Much of the loot is gone for good, but The occupation authorities have other stocks are being recovered by

Fraudulent Gains

Washington officials concerned be involved," the magazine said. campaign chest of their Liberal Party with some of the fraudulent

> "Some observers feel," World Rewas part of an organised plot, depower of the family trusts, tide GUERILLAS them through the occupation period and help them regain control of

World Report continued with this story of alleged happenings; Most of the supplies were taken governmental status. these were controlled by the Zai-

Government Losers

Zaibatsu companies were able to 10 to 50 times as much. There is Both sites appear to be parts evidence that 800,000 pairs of socks, fifth of a yen per pair, were resold

Actually the government received

The total quantity of goods carted Australia purchased two aircraft off may never be known. About carriers recently from the United 24,000 dumps at arsenals, warewere involved.

occupation costs since the surrender. - Associated Press.

FIGHTING IN KASHMIR-

communique today said that the launched an attack on rebel positions of Srinagar. It said fighting was bitter and the Moslem rebels had of soldiers during the night.

It also said an Indian patrol clashed with a Moslem force of 200 Reuter. men near the Pakistan border, killing 30 and driving the rest into Pakistan.

The report said Indian fighter planes strafed Moslem positions elsewhere in Kashmir. It said there was "nothing to report" from the area of Uri, 50 miles west of Srinagar, where Moslem forces were reported to be massing for an attack against the Kashmir capital. that the Kashmir, war, which was started ten weeks ago by lightlyarmed guerilla forces protesting the State's merger with Hindu India

U.S. Tax Cut Proposal

formal battle .-- United Press.

Washington. Jan. 9.-Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Republican of Massachusetts, said today he expects the House to pass, about January 29. income taxes by \$5,600,000 yearly. All signs point to an easy, victory for the Knutson bill, despite Presi-United States sources claim that dent Truman's recommendation of

The Knutson legislation would go much further. It would increase personal exemptions from the present \$500 to \$600, extend to all tennis singles semi-finals, Bergelin states the right of husband and bent Appa Rao 6-1, 6-3, and Johanswife of split income for tax pur- son beat A. E. Owen 8-6, 6-3. Kamakura, Jan. 9 .- A 26-year-old poses and cut taxes 10 percent in

Committee will discuss the legisla- yana Rao 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals. Doctors rescued the policeman but tion on Monday. It is expected to In the mixed doubles quarterendorse the principles of the Knut- finals, Misa Khanna and Johansson

to the Knutson plan.-United Press, 6-0, 7-5.-Reuter.

Miss Woodbridge and Bergelin beat

Talks On Indonesia Face Total Collapse Batavia, Jan. 9.—Unless a compromise on the Indoneslan "cease fire" issue is reached before next week, the Dutch-Indonesian negotiations, sponsored by the Security Council's "Good Offices" Committee, are in danger of collapsing, it was reliably learned here tonight.

GREEK REBEL

the Committee last month. -

Mr Stassen sald Mr Pauley had inferred.

Government was involved.-Reuter.

Athens, Jan. 9.—The War by "control associations" and "con- Minister, George Stratos, said trol companies," which had semi- today that two regiments of Actually, guerillas, believed to have come batsu familles, which had handled from Albania, had been reported in Bulgaria opposite the Greek border.

they came through Yugoslavia sident, Dr Mohammed Hatta, are following the guerillas' defeat at returning to Batavia, a spokesman of Konitsa and the retreat into Albania. the Netherlands East Indies Govern-Cmdr Morton Sunderland, United ment said today, States naval attache, said the These two Indonesian leaders are Greek Islands.-United Press.

Rumours Denied that a special brigade was being will fly on Sunday to Joglakarta recruited in Hungary to join the with the Republican delegates, in-"Free Greek Government" of cluding Dr Hatta and Dr Sjahrir. General Markos were denied here today by the Under-Secretary for Information.

Speaking at a press conference, he said that no force was being Kingdom, and these may be used to houses and government factories recruited, and that General Markos had no official or unofficial repre-If the Japanese Government sentative in Hungary.—Reuter. Aid Funds Near End

Athens, Jan. 9 .- Greece will have Republicans. exhausted \$300,000,000 of United States Aid Mission in Greece, de- of the suggested truce agreement,

Mr Griswold added that he hoped settlement. that, meanwhile, the European aid These proposals were formally programme would include Greece discussed by the Committee with after April 1. A military programme would be

financed out of the total earmarked home this week, and with both the New Delhi, Jan. 9 .- A Government for reconstruction of the country. credits. Personally, he hoped for around Naushera, 90 miles southwest further aid to Greece, but Congress

would have to decide. "The aid of the American Mission been reinforced with 50 truckloads in Greece is the improvement of economic conditions, and I believe day's meeting of the Dutch Second we shall achieve it," he added .- Chamber .- Reuter. .

No Sumbarines. Washington, Jan: 9.- The United States Navy today followed up the announcement that Greece had received six motor gunboats under the Greek aid programme with a denial that any submarines were to be

sent to Greece. The denial followed a statement by Mr Carl Vinson, Congressman Reports from the front indicated from Georgia, to correspondents that 29 and 30, ferred to Greece.

Mr Vinson, a member of Armed Services Committee of the Lower House, said, following the Navy denial, that he had meant to say "six gunboats" not submarines" to the correspondents when he spoke to them after today's announcement that the United States was trans-ferring four fleet type submarines to tinued in the near future.—Reuter. Turkey and that Greece had received the gunboats.-Reuter.

Marshall Denies Rumoure

Washington, Jan. 9.-Gen. George Marshall, Secretary of State, today denied reports that he would resign if Congress failed to give him adequate funds to carry out the European recovery programme,

"It would be inconsistent with everything. I have learnt in publicservice", he said. "I might be asked to retire, but that is a different matter."-Reuter.

All-India Tennis Madras, Jan. 9 .- In the All-India

In the doubles quarter-finals, ham Menon 7-5, 6-2. Johansson and The House Republican Steering Bergelin beat Appa Rao and Nara-

If the talks collapse, the possibility of the dispute being referred back to the Security Council or of the Dutch resuming the right of "freedom of action" (as they did just before carrying out the "police action" last year) might then face the "Good Offices" Committee, It was stated.

The climax of the present situation-described by Dutch sources tonight as "critical"—is expected on

With Holland's co-operation, the Republican Ambassador at large, Dr Mr Stratos said it was believed Sutan Sjahrir, and the Vice-Pre-

United States Mediterranean Fleet expected to reach Batavia tomorwas engaging in manocuvres, row-Dr Sjahrir from Singapore, described as "routine training and Dr Hatta from Sumatra-with exercises," which might bring it the Republican Prime Minister, Dr within sight of Greece and the Amir Sjarifoeddin, who left Singapore for Sumatra by special plane

Budapest, Jan. 9 .- The rumours The "Good Offices" Committee

Final "Amendments"

Breaking its silence about the progress of the negotiations, the "Good Offices" Committee today said that it would complete the discussions on its latest informal suggestions to the two parties at the week-end meeting with the

The Dutch delegates, the Com-States aid by June 30, Mr Dwight mittee said, had recently submitted Griswold, head of the United "final amendments" to the proposals Griswold, head of the United
States Aid (Mission in Greece, declared today, according to the Athens

states Aid (Mission in Greece, declared today, according to the Athens

and had formulated a number of Bombay, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool principles as the basis of a political (Sea) i p.m.

the Dutch Cabinet Mission headed by Dr Louis Beel, which returned Dutch and the Republican delega-All said beyond June 30, he em- tions, on board the United States Navy transport, Renville, in Batavia

harbour. It was reported from The Hague today that the Dutch Government is expected to make a statement on the situation in Indonesia at next Tues-

Benelux Ministers To Confer

The Hague, Jan. 9.-A' conference of Benelux Cabinet Minislers will take place here on January

The Dutch Ministers attending will be: Baron Van Boetzelaer (Foreign : Affairs): M. Gerald W Juysmans (Economic Affairs), Mr Mansholt (Agriculture) and Hendrick Vos (Transport).

The three Benelux trade union federations, at a meeting here today, unanimously approved the Marshall

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British Zone Food Crisis

with the worsening of food chill tomorrow. supplies in the British zone and | El Glaoui Pasha, one of the

Responsible quarters here are fully aware of the deterioration of

The rations effectively distributed, had fallen from around 1,500 calories for normal consumers to some 1,234 colories by the end of the last ration- little of him, usually only a fleeting ing period, with each week's actual glimpse in the afternoon when, distribution lagging somewhat be- after a morning's work on his book, hind the rations called up.

supplies, but the downward trend and easel, but in the streets and has been noticeable and the process cases and in the busiling teeming has not so far been checked. The failure to maintain the mainly of him.—Reuter. rations is entirely due to the vir-

tual collapse in the distribution of potatoes, ments and fats as between the different German states. The refusal of the states to share their surplus fairly, despite orders from the bi-zonal food office, has been one of the principal reasons for strengthening the central powers

in the bi-zonal reorganisation now

proposed by the British and Ameri-

cans.—Reuter. OUTWARD MAILS

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to prevent a repetition of the richest men in all Africa, who leads springtime food crisis of last nearly a million people in tribul splendour and omnipotence, 'is an old friend of Mr Churchill.

· Lord Cherwell, Mr Churchill's the effective rations in the zone, and who arrived here by special plane particularly in the Ruhr, even before today to help Mr Churchill finish the outbrenk of local strikes drew his book, will also attend the lun-

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